

Woman murdered at Parklane Apts.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A Haliburton woman was found murdered in her apartment on Friday morning, sending shock waves through Parklane Apartments.

Isabel Allen, 55, died of concussion "due to blows to the head," say the OPP who will not discuss many details of the case.

Charged with first degree murder is Allen's 67-year-old husband, Willoughby Allen.

After spending the weekend in jail, he appeared in a Lindsay court on Monday morning. At that time his lawyer can seek some form of release. The outcome of the hearing was not known at press time.

Someone at Parklane Apartments phoned the police and ambulance at about 9:30 Friday morning. It was not known at that time exactly what had taken place, and no one from the building has been in the Allens' apartment.

Minden police then called in

an identification unit from Peterborough. The investigation is being led by Detective Inspector Ken Cenzura of Toronto and police were at the seniors apartment building all weekend. It's expected that officers will be there for another week or more gathering evidence.

Residents at Parklane say the Allens were a private couple who kept to themselves. Sometimes they played darts on the third floor, but they didn't socialize very much.

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LOOKING FOR CLUES: Members of the Identification Unit of the Peterborough OPP arrived at Parklane Apartments on Friday and have been there ever since, gathering information about Isabel Allen's murder.

Tuesday, March 12, 1991

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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MNR changes for the better

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

A change to increase efficiency at the Ministry of Natural Resources should have little effect on Minden's MNR office.

"People will still be able to come to our office and deal with us they way they traditionally have," says Reg Raby, acting

manager in Minden.

The reorganization will change the local status from district office to area office. The Bancroft office will become a district office.

This comes as part of the province's attempts to pare down costs and duplicity of services. Instead of eight regional offices, the MNR will now have four (Huntsville is the closest one), 27 district offices

where there were 47, plus 23 area offices.

The area offices will still be involved in customer service and public involvement. "Program delivery in the field will remain the same. Nothing has changed," says Raby.

District offices will be at the centre of resource management planning and decision-making. This will include preparing resource

management plans and the supervision of enforcement of laws concerning resource use.

The district offices will also take care of the financial and administrative services for MNR field organizations. Raby says refining the accounting system could include a transfer of some administrative personnel to the Bancroft office.

Regional offices will deliver three functions: provincial parks; fire management, emergency response and aviation services; and engineering services. The ministry's fire operational headquarters in Haliburton Village will remain untouched.

"The new organization will provide strong, decentralized program delivery and a more efficient and effective ministry," said Deputy Minister George Tough when he announced the changes last Tuesday.

While thanking Deputy-reeve Bern Berry, who negotiated on behalf of the municipality in Reeve Ray Moore's absence, and Clerk-administrator Mary Mysyk for their co-operation, local union representative Ian Douglas said the breakthrough came when the province agreed to fund the increase in wages.

"We're happy," says Douglas.

Ambulance attendants reach contract agreement

Haliburton County ambulance attendants finally have their wish — parity with other attendants in Ontario.

After months of negotiations and the possibility of a strike, representatives of Anson, Hindon and Minden, which administers the local service, and the Ontario Public Service Employees Union met last Tuesday.

The contract, which expires December 31, 1991, offers raises to \$16.29 an hour for attendants with two years' experience, retroactive to April 1, 1990, \$16.81 retroactive to July 1, 1990. On April 1, they will earn \$17.78 an hour.

Haliburton County's was one of the last services to reach an agreement.

Workshop discusses waste plan



LET'S TALK ABOUT WASTE: A workshop on the county's Waste Management Master Plan was held Saturday to answer any of the public's questions. Seated from left

are Warden Carol Puffer, Public Liaison Committee Chair Bernie Davis and Co-ordinator Len Munt. They are urging public participation so there won't be any surprises.

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Whoever said the public never gets to have its say?

Few complaints should be expected when the county's Waste Management Master Plan comes into being in 1994, said the plan's consultant.

Ironically, less than 35 people attended the waste management workshop held Saturday at the Canadian Legion in Haliburton.

"We hope by the third stage everybody, or at least the majority, will agree with plan," said Paul Frigon, the consultant from A.J. Robinson and Associates.

In the plan's third stage an implementation plan is drawn up and submitted to the Ministry of the Environment for final approval. But before this happens, Frigon said the public will have had its say and ideally should accept the plan, adding it was imperative for peo-

ple to get involved now.

"We need you to guide us to come up with a usable system," he said. "Where are we going to put up a landfill site? People should be made aware there is going to be a site someplace. Where in the county do we want it? Or we could flip it around and ask where don't we want it? We're asking for your assistance so we can carry on with our study."

Throughout the plan, which recently gathered information to complete its first stage, numerous public meetings and workshops are scheduled. Yet public interest in the plan seems small. An open house in September was attended by 10 people.

"Hopefully the public will along the way be talking to the PLC and the steering committee to get feedback on the plan," said Frigon. The Public Liaison Committee was set up to ensure the needs of county residents are being met in the plan.

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Local forum tosses around Canada's fate

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Canada's problems might not be solved in one night, but Haliburton tried its best on Wednesday.

"We can't complain if we're given an opportunity and we don't take advantage of it," says Barry Devolin, who organized the Citizen's Forum on Canada's Future at the high school. A "monumental decision" about the country's identity will be made in the next five years, and in history books, this will be seen as a turning point for the nation.

The three-hour meeting followed an agenda set out by the (Keith) Spicer Commission, which Devolin had trouble tracking down. Comments will be sent to the Commission. Because many

people would be away during the March Break, the meeting was hastily organized, perhaps accounting for the fact only 11 people showed up.

MAJOR ISSUES FACING CANADA

"Holding the damn country together and the economy,"

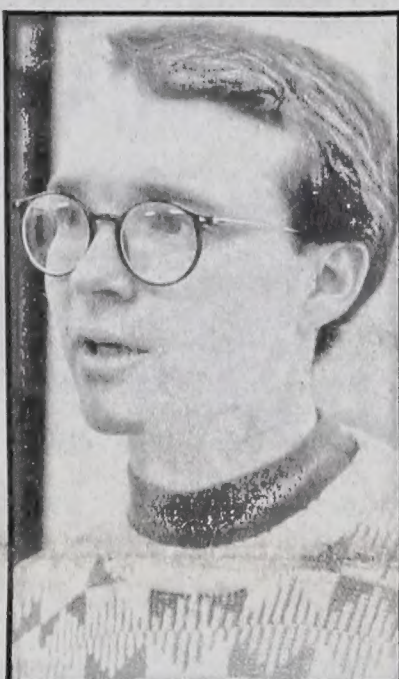
"consider the interests of the country, not their party."

Len Salvatori of Haliburton says senators shouldn't have to be paid to attend meetings. "Why am I here tonight? I'm interested in the country."

When the subject turned to the debt, and that 39 cents on every federal tax dollar is spent on borrowing costs alone, most agreed spending had to be cut. But how?

"The major issue is how to address the massive debt and yet maintain the integrity of people in this country," said Minden's David Shapiera. "It's very well to

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'Frustration comes out sounding hateful': Devolin

answered John Richardson of Haliburton Lake. "Too much duplicity of government departments doing similar things," said Haliburton's Joan Hoad. "Too much government, period," rebutted Ken Thompson of Carnarvon.

When Patricia Richardson said we should abolish the senate, her husband John agreed, complaining of senators' "unmitigated gall to raise their salaries and fight like children. We should either have an elected senate or abolish it."

Mrs. Hoad agreed senate decorum was needed and her husband Peter suggested senators

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Couple adopts
a Romanian baby

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THIS WEEK

Postal rates, subscription fees change

Canada Post is trying to run itself like a business, but its efforts certainly aren't impressing the newspaper business.

Last week, as our March subscription renewals came due, *The Echo* announced it was having to add a postal surcharge to its out-of-county subscriptions. The \$32 surcharge was to pay for postal increases which were to be implemented by Canada Post March 1. Our computer system was changed, and the new, GST included, out-of-county price was \$57.51.

On the weekend of March 1, it was reported at the Ontario Community Newspaper Association that Canada Post had granted a three-month reprieve. (Canada Post had not notified *The Echo* about the reprieve.) The postal increases now will not come into effect until June 1. It's not known whether the price hike will be as high as previously announced.

The Echo has decided to revert back to its previous prices for out-of-county subscriptions — until such time Canada Post decides it will implement the increases. People who have already paid the \$57.51 rate are being refunded. New renewal notices are being sent out.

Through all of this, *The Echo* has been just as confused and angry as our subscribers. Not implementing the proposed postal increases would have meant a loss of hundreds of dollars each week. We ask for everyone's patience, and if readers feel angry, please direct your concerns to Canada Post. Perhaps it's not too late to have the increases postponed forever.



PRAYING FOR PEACE: Pastor Brian Plouffe of the Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton prayed for world peace Thursday night with the help of his fellow clergymen, Rev. Jim Crighton and Rev. John Phillips. The war is over but the people of the Middle East will need help to rebuild their countries.

Neighbour recalls murdered woman

Continued from page 1

"We're naturally all shocked," said a resident who asked not to be identified. "You think about these things happening in the Toronto area, but not here where everyone's friends with everyone else."

"It's something you just don't think of right here — it's all in the family."

The Allens moved to their second-floor apartment when the building first opened in 1987. Just before that they lived for a short while south of County Road 1 and Highway 121. Prior to that they lived in Kinmount and the Toronto area.

Al Jopling of Kinmount was their next-door neighbour for three years and visited with them every six months or so afterwards. The Allens did not

make many other friends in the area.

"He worked for the city down in Toronto doing roads. It was one of the happier times he'd talk about."

"She was a quiet lady," remembers Jopling, who was shaken by the news of her death. "She'd talk to you alright but she was more the withdrawn type. . . I think she had a pretty sad life. I don't think she had a real happy life."

Jopling believes each had been married previously and Mr. Allen has at least a son from his first marriage.

Ironically, the murder happened on International Women's Day, a day to celebrate the advances women have made and to make people aware of the injustices and hardships still to overcome.

Health study will look at care system

The Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge District Health Council is initiating a major overview of the community-based primary health care network. At the heart of the study is the development of a vision for the health of this four-county district which reflects the changing needs of the dozens of communities within the district.

This plan will assist the District Health Council, and many other organizations, build a system of human services that enhances the health and health status of the quarter million residents of this district. Many groups recognize that healthy promotion and disease prevention require a great deal more energy and resources in order to redirect the system from the treatment of illness to one which recognizes the multiple determinants of health.

Of particular concern to the DHC is that this district has proportionately more elderly individuals than any other planning district in the province, and that over half of this population live in relatively rural, isolated communities. Access to ap-

propriate health/social/housing services is limited to these people. This planning issue is compounded by the emerging developments of large retirement communities in areas without access to appropriate health and social services.

Additionally, the district Health Council is aware of the growing number of people who are moving here and commuting for employment to the Toronto/Durham area. The ability to attract local health and social services is difficult and causing stress to this group of relatively young people. The DHC wants to continue to work closely with the municipal planning departments and others in exploring and monitoring these trends.

It is expected that the study will begin in early March and take approximately twelve months to complete. The District Health Council will be working with health care institutions and community agencies, planning groups, municipal officials, housing authorities, and consumer groups. More information on this project can be obtained by phoning (705) 748-2992.

Plan requires public input

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The steering committee, which heads the plan, consists of all 11 county reeves.

Frigon said public input will be most crucial when the county decides on a waste system. He offered three examples: composting, a recycling facility, and landfill site; a recycling depot and landfill site; a recycling facility, an incinerator and landfill site.

"We'll be asking people to give some thought on a how each system will have an impact on the community," said Frigon. "Once we have an idea we can come up with a plan."

A questionnaire asked people to rate what factors are most important when deciding on a waste system, such as air quality, or economics.

In his preliminary evaluation, Frigon rated air and water quality higher than economics. "Putting money last is noble," said one gentleman, "but it's not very realistic." Money often appears to control how pollution is handled. He suggested financial incentives to perk up the public's involvement, such as recycling.

Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe said lobbying the province for a change in legislation was the best way for the public to do this. "We need some long term goals from

Queen's Park," he said. "We don't really know where the hell we're going to wind up unless something happens."

Others felt too much public involvement would slow down the plan. "We can't have an opinion poll on every little step. It would take forever," said one man, adding ideas could be offered and then voted on. Frigon agreed.

"This is where the process of evaluation comes into play," he said.

Each pro and con of each system will be rated by the consultants. "I'm not sure each person in county will have to fully understand the workings of an incinerator," Frigon said. "We will be able to tell them what each involves."

Using this information, the system chosen is expected to meet the majority of the county's requirements.

"This is why you should get in touch with your neighbours," suggested one woman. "Tell them to put up or shut up and say 'I don't want to see you at a meeting two years down the line claiming you never had a chance to disagree.'"

The PLC, which hosts its public meetings at different locations around the county, will be holding one April 8th at the Bicroft Community Centre.

Terms should be simplified

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

The lingo used to discuss the county's Waste Management Master Plan is too complex for people to understand, the plan's consultant was told at a public workshop held Saturday in Haliburton.

"It's hard to get people involved when you use such complicated words," said Tom James from Cardiff. "We have to get down to the common level of the people."

James was referring to the meeting's agenda which listed points of discussion like Constraint Mapping, Exclusion Criteria Presentation, or Systems Evaluation Criteria Dialogue. He said he would hate to have to try and explain what they mean to one of his neighbours.

Constraint Mapping refers to

marking off areas where a landfill site can't go. Systems Evaluation Criteria means rating which disposal plan will take into account the county's concerns, like air or water quality.

"That was one of our concerns, too," said Bernie Davis, chair of the Public Liaison Committee (PLC). "We're hoping the jargon can be translated so everybody will be able to understand." The PLC acts as the public's representative to ensure its concerns are met.

"We're glad there are filters out there to translate for the public," said Paul Frigon, the plan's consultant from A.J. Robinson and Associates Inc.

As an engineer, Frigon said he often forgets the terms he uses are not commonplace.

"We will work with the PLC to make it easier," he said.

Announcement

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

The Haliburton County Echo has commissioned these sales representatives to undertake a special subscription drive for The Echo. They will present a special offer and will be calling on you to offer year-round reading of this newspaper at substantial savings over news stand prices.



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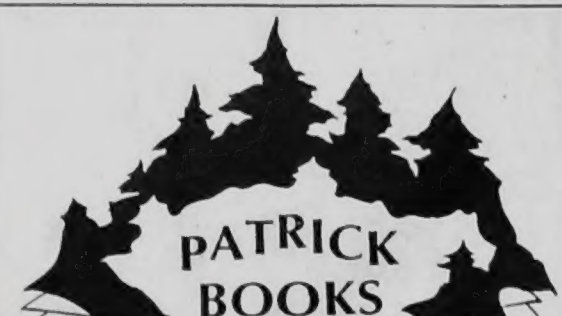
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Debt looms large in Canada

Continued from page 1

talk of spending cuts, but for every move one makes, it has an effect on people. Treat me as government and tell me what I'm supposed to cut off. There's a face down the line."

"How do you (reduce spending) in your own home," asked Salvatori, who suggested holding off on more programs. "As a nation we've got to do something."

Whether that meant ending universality touched a nerve among some people. All her life Mrs. Richardson says she's paid her taxes. "Now our generation has come to the point we'll collect and they're going to take it away from us. I don't like that."

"The costs of health care can bankrupt the entire system," Devolin said, prompting questions such as "Who will get the heart transplant?"

"The abuses of the system are what send costs skyrocketing," said Mr. Richardson, adding that many seniors are over prescribed of drugs which they don't have to pay for. Mr. Hoad suggested that everyone would have to sign a document stating how much their health service just cost.

"This all points to the need to prioritize," said Shapiera. "Which programs can we afford? Which have to go, and which can stay?"

Should we have a strong federal government? "Without it I can see us breaking apart," said Ken Sanderson of Wilberforce. "You have to have a core that respects all provinces and provinces that respect the core."

That will only work if you have a good leader, said Mr. Richardson. Later this turned into a discussion about people's lack of respect for politicians. He said "they treat us like nincompoops and children."

Devolin wants politicians to say what they believe, not necessarily what their party dictates. Others agreed. "They sound so two-faced. (Opposition members) say (government decisions) stink even if they don't believe it. It stinks."

FUTURE SHAPE OF CANADA Aboriginal people: Lands and government

"Do they just want the land so they can sell it back (at inflated prices)," said Mr. Richardson.

"I object to that statement," said soft-spoken Glenn Beckham, who lived on native reserves for nine years. "The native has been dealt a dirty deal. White man has been his downfall."

In the western United States, Navajos have autonomy and are succeeding, keeping their dignity intact, said Nadine Sanderson.

"If we're going to call anybody a distinct society, it's the aboriginal people," said Mr. Richardson, much to the consternation of his wife. "I don't like the word distinct," she said scathingly.

"We tried to make white people out of the Indians," said Mr. Sanderson. Salvatori said spending money on government programs isn't the answer. "If you keep giving your son and daughter money, they'll always come back to the pot."

Devolin noted that dealing with natives' accumulated rights was difficult for the Haliburton group to solve: "We're all white anglophones sitting around here."

"I don't see how you can solve all these problems if you don't have some sort of negotiations," said Mr. Richardson. Mrs. Hoad said "If we don't negotiate and do it seriously, we'll have those wretched Warriors again", referring to last summer's Oka crisis.



'The country needs each other': Len Salvatori

One step would be to recognize native culture as having importance. There's an assumption that "because you didn't want to go to university to earn \$100,000," native culture was inferior. "The fact that native culture still exists proves there may be values and ideas there" that everyone can learn from.

"I think they should be integrated," said Mrs. Richardson.

QUEBEC:

A NEW PARTNERSHIP

"I want to see this country stay together but why does Quebec seem to hold us up for ransom," asked Mr. Richardson.

"Do we try to force a country to be one homogeneous unit," asked Shapiera, who hopes our nationalism goes beyond economic interests. "Each region has its own strengths and differences and we should allow them to flourish. Some would retort that's not a country but I think there's strength in looking at differences in people and drawing out strengths."

Shapiera said government should become more regionalized, and that would cut down on the duplication of services earlier mentioned. He has faith some of the regions have a better ability to flourish than we now believe. "We've got to come to grips with whether we can afford a federal system."

"We all have the same land mass but that's about it," Mrs. Sanderson said about our nationalism. Mrs. Hoad said transfer payments hold this huge country together, and she doesn't want to see it break apart. "This is such a wonderful thing, we should try to hold onto it. We have something very precious. . . and perhaps we don't think about the dignity of receiving" funds from other provinces.

There are some historic injustices which favour Ontario, Devolin said, using freight rates as an example: It's cheaper to ship something from Ontario to Alberta than it is to ship something from Alberta to Ontario. "Why should they be grateful that after we took advantage of them we give them back some of the spoils?"

"The country needs each other," said Salvatori. "We made a deal with the French when we joined together and we didn't keep our end of the bargain. . . I don't mind helping out Nova Scotia (and) you have to give Quebec some rights culturally."

"Let them go — I don't like French," said Mrs. Richardson.

"They're all part of Canada," said Salvatori, to which Mr. Sanderson agreed. "We need



'Quebec seems to know where it wants to go and the rest of us don't': John Richardson

Quebec, we need each other." "Quebec seems to know where it wants to go and the rest of us don't," said Mr. Richardson. "It's about time we got our act together."

"I don't know how we made the deal to make Canada to begin with," said Salvatori. "Here those men put it all together and we're starting to tear it apart."

"A nation is a series of agreements and we just can't walk away from those deals," said Devolin. "But they are just as bound as we are," said Mrs. Hoad, who believes there's "tremendous propaganda" in Quebec about English Canada. "They don't really know what's going on in the rest of the country. Somehow we have to communicate with each other. . . All the frustrations are coming out. It's all built up but we have to unbuild it."

"The frustration comes out sounding hateful," agreed Devolin.

OFFICIAL LANGUAGES

Most people favoured the present system, except Mrs. Richardson who said "If they want French, let them have it in France."

ETHNIC AND CULTURAL DIVERSITY

"I don't believe in multiculturalism," said Salvatori. "I'm an Italian but I became a Canadian. We fragment nations."

"They can keep their culture but they should come under the laws of the land," said Mrs. Sanderson. "As for my own culture, I'd like to keep that."

Mr. Thompson said that things such as RCMP officers wearing turbans and school children wear-

ing kirpans "really burn me up." Salvatori agreed, saying "we have to have some tradition and we should not divert from that."

"If every nationality decides they want their own little spot, we can't have that," said Mr. Thompson. "We're losing what makes us a founding nation."

Mrs. Hoad suggested more money be spent on teaching immigrants English, and that all generations must be helped.

CANADA AND THE WORLD

Did Canada's active involvement in the Gulf war tarnish our image as peacekeepers?

"We depend on the States to defend us so we're dragged into their wars," said Mrs. Hoad. "It's great to be a peacekeeper but I don't know how Sweden and Switzerland do it."

Had Canada not supported the United Nations, our reputation would be hurt, Mr. Sanderson said. Mrs. Richardson agreed. "The most important thing is freedom. Every Canadian should stand up and fight for it."

"We want to talk things out instead of revenge or physical violence," said Mrs. Hoad. "We have to compromise, we have to talk."

Negotiating is difficult, said Devolin. Eleven men tried to negotiate the Meech Lake Accord and look what happened. Could 28 million Canadians do a better job, especially if you assume politicians have more information and therefore are more knowledgeable to make decisions.

"They should have had 11 women instead of 11 men," smiled Beckham.

"We can never make a decision about anything," said Salvatori.



'Every nationality can't have its own little spot': Ken Thompson of Carnarvon, here with his wife, Marie



Ontario Municipal Board
Commission des affaires municipales
de l'Ontario

IN THE MATTER OF Section 13 of the
Planning Act, 1983

AND IN THE MATTER OF an application
by the Corporation of the Township
of Cardiff for approval of the division
of the Township into wards, in accordance
with Resolution 362-90

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

The Ontario Municipal Board hereby appoints
Thursday the 4th day of April, 1991, at the hour
of 10:00 O'CLOCK (LOCAL TIME) in the
forenoon at the COUNCIL CHAMBERS,
MUNICIPAL BUILDING, CARDIFF for the
hearing of this appeal/referral.

If you do not attend and are not represented at
this hearing, the Board may proceed in your
absence and you will not be entitled to any
further notice of the proceedings.

In the event the decision is reserved, persons
taking part in the hearing and wishing a copy of
the decision may request a copy from the
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THIS WEEK

PineStone takes safety seriously and acts now

Committee enforces Health and Safety Act

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

It's better to be safe than sorry. In keeping with this philosophy, PineStone Inn has implemented a comprehensive safety program over the last few months to protect its employees.

"With the advent of Bill 208 the PineStone decided to take on a full time safety person," says Mike Maher, PineStone's manager of Safety and Security.

Bill 208 revises the Occupational Health and Safety Act to ensure safety responsibility is shared between management and workers. The bill consists of a few basic requirements for employers: main-

In accordance with 208, the PineStone set up a six member safety committee, but did so in December. It meets once a month and is comprised of two management people and four staff members.

"The law stipulates the committee should meet at least every three months. We decided once a month would be better," says Maher, the group's moderator.

"For 200 employees a six member committee may sound small. But if it was too large it would be unwieldy to work in."

At least two committee members are required to make a monthly inspection of the workplace, noting any possible safety infractions. Requiring committee members to be

must have, are rules such as bending your knees when lifting, or using the right equipment for the proper job.

"Ninety-five per cent of the Safety Act is just common sense," says Maher. "Now with the changes you have to document it."

Each new employee is given a package containing the policy, plus safety pamphlets geared towards the area where they will be employed, such as the kitchen or maintenance.

Using the assistance of a new organization called Tourism and Hospitality Industry Health and Safety Education Program, Maher has modified some of their suggestions. These include keeping a list of emergency numbers at the front desk, and four sets of magnetic doors near one of the kitchens.

Magnets hold open the doors so kitchen staff carrying trays can easily get back and forth from the dining-room. When the fire alarm rings the magnets automatically release the doors to close.

To make sure nothing is left to chance, each morning Maher takes a 30-minute stroll through the kitchens and maintenance area. "Little reminders seem to work the best. You have to get people thinking about safety," he says. "When they stop, that's when they run into problems."

'Ninety-five percent of the Safety Act is common sense. Now with the changes you have to document it'

taining a health and safety policy; providing health and safety reports to a joint health and safety committee; and responding to that committee's suggestions of safety improvements.

Beginning January 1, 1991, firms with 20 or more employees are expected to have a safety committee, while those with less than 20 should have a safety representative. Committee members and reps must be elected by their fellow workers, not appointed by management.

Working in housekeeping, she got involved to make herself and fellow workers more aware of safety hazards. "We've been concerned. There have been a few accidents, not serious ones, that could have easily been avoided. There is no real extra time needed to spend on the committee. Maybe just an hour each month."

Fellow committee member Kim Burke feels the same way. "I think it was needed," she says. Although accidents are not common place working at the front desk, Burke says she must often pass through other work areas at the Inn. "I felt repairs could have been done with some things."

Simple things like moving a garbage can out of the way, or not stretching a vacuum cord across a doorway, are taken into consideration in any safety program.

Written into the PineStone's safety policy, which every firm



'It's a very big job. A lot of trial and error,' says the PineStone's manager of Safety and security, Mike Maher, above.

Games get support by councillors

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's Highland Games got a boost from Dysart council yesterday when it offered \$5000 of support.

The money will be used for such things as shuttle buses to and from Glebe Park, and washrooms.

"The Highland Games should go on," said Reeve Bill Davis. "I'm sure it's going to be a big draw to the community, the same as last year."

Other councillors agreed and felt the financial benefits were much needed. "Especially the way the economy is now," said Councillor Brian Watts.

"Given the right weather conditions, this could turn into a major event," added Davis. Grey skies and rain last summer almost brought the games to a halt.

Costs of the games, which last year exceeded its budgeted \$16,000 by \$5,000, were recently slashed to try and prevent that from happening this summer. This year's games have been budgeted at \$12,000.

Support for the games is running high, and the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce has offered the games committee use of its 1-800 number.

Committee will review offer

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

A proposal from Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve to put recycling bins on its property will be taken under consideration by Dysart's Environmental Committee.

At yesterday's meeting, the Forest has offered to house recycling bins for local residents. The bins would be by the landfill site near Kennis Lake. There are also bins at Backwoods Marina.

Before moving on a decision, Reeve Bill Davis suggested the matter be handled by the committee.

Rotary promotes composter

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Funnel-shaped composters may soon be a familiar sight around most homes and cottages in Dysart et al.

The Rotary Club asked council yesterday to sponsor a program that would see a composter in practically every yard in the municipality — at no cost to itself.

Instead, Rotary asked Dysart to slip a voucher into its May tax bills informing ratepayers of the com-

posting program.

The Ministry of the Environment has offered grant money to pay 50 per cent of the cost for the four-foot high, green plastic composters for home or cottage. The suggested retail price for each is \$60, which means a taxpayer could pick one up for \$30.

"There has already been interest shown by the Drag Lake Cottage Association," said Kim Emerson, Haliburton Rotary Club president. "The grant money is only available to levels of government. You can okay it and we'll handle

the rest."

Rotary expects to start off by selling at least 200 of the composters, which will be sold by local Rotary businesspeople. The composters will be pre-sold to customers, using the voucher they will receive in their tax bill, before they can be picked up.

Council agreed to support the program, providing Rotary volunteers would help stuff the tax notices with the vouchers.

The average composter is supposed to reduce household waste by 25 per cent.

Tax Tips for your 1990 Return

"Why should I file a tax return if I don't owe anything?"

Revenue Canada doesn't just collect taxes, it also delivers federal and provincial credits you could benefit from, including the goods and services tax credit, the child tax credit, and this year, for the last time, the federal sales tax credit. But if you don't file a tax return because you don't owe any taxes, you could miss out.

Is tax filing easier this year?

Revenue Canada has introduced new measures to simplify the tax filing process. The guides use clearer, plainer language, the Special return has been trimmed down and there are two new "no calculation" returns. The one-page, gold 65 Plus return is for seniors with income from pensions or interest. The white Short return is for people, like students, with simpler tax situations. If you choose one of the "no calculation" returns, we'll do all the calculations, including any federal or provincial credits you may be eligible for.

Got some tips?

First, look in the Guide that comes in your tax package. It gives you step-by-step instructions and helpful tax tips. Read the explanations for the lines that apply to you, and ignore those that don't. If your income situation hasn't changed much from last year, you can use last year's return as a reference.

What if I have questions?

If you can't find the answers in the Guide, you can call the people at Revenue Canada. The best times to get through

are before 10:00 a.m. and after 2:00 p.m. From February 25 through April 30, Revenue Canada's phone hours are extended to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday. There's also an automated phone service called T.I.P.S., for answers to common questions. For a complete list of services and phone numbers in your region, see your Guide.

What other services are available?

You can visit Seasonal Tax Assistance Centres in convenient locations, like shopping malls, for information, guides and forms. See your local newspaper for times and locations. There's also a video called "Stepping Through Your Tax Return" that you can borrow from public libraries or your district taxation office.

Anything I should watch for?

Make sure all the personal information printed on your return is correct, especially your address. Before you start, make sure you have all your receipts and information slips. Check your calculations, and attach all the information that's asked for in the return. These steps will help avoid delays in getting your refund.

If I move, will I still get my cheque?

If you're moving, call or write Revenue Canada with your new address, so we can make sure your cheque gets to you. If you have more questions, talk to the people at Revenue Canada Taxation. They're People with Answers.

Thank You

We would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone we have had the pleasure of serving during the 10 years we have owned and operated Towne Fashions

Our best to the new owners Tim and Mervin Bain and manager Sheila Burke We wish them success in their new business venture.

Thank You

Vince & Rose Connaughan

PEOPLE WITH ANSWERS



Revenue Canada
Taxation

Revenu Canada
Impôt

Canada

THIS WEEK

Doctors now come to Haliburton to learn

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Doctors in Haliburton have to deal with a little bit of everything. With no nearby specialists or well-staffed hospitals to turn to, they learn to rely on their own skills and knowledge.

Although this sometimes makes life difficult for them, it provides an ideal learning environment for young doctors.

"They get to see what family medicine is like in a non-urban area," says Karl Hartwick of Haliburton's Family Medical Centre. "We have to do a lot here. People don't want to be running to Peterborough for every need they have."

The clinic has just become a "partner" in the University of Toronto's family practice residence program. Students who have just graduated from medical school have the option of taking the two-year program, which involves four months of family practice a year. By coming to a small town — they also work in city hospitals — they get multi-faceted experience not found in cities.

"You get things on prevention and screening that you don't pick up in a hospital setting," says Paula Norman, the latest addition to the Haliburton clinic. This is her second visit here — she came a few years ago when she was a fourth-year medical student at Queen's — and she's also spent time at Sioux Lookout.

The "student" doctors are already licensed practitioners. However, if they want a family practice certification, they must spend two years in the residence

program. Some stay a month fine-tuning their skills, some might spend two months. One doctor had an interest in geriatrics and spent more time with Dr. Hartwick at Extendercare than the doctor who wanted experience in procedural skills.

Dr. Norman is the fifth or sixth visiting doctor in Haliburton. The clinic became involved when a resident doctor wanted to come up here for family reasons. The clinic contacted U of T which sent a team up to make sure it was a suitable teaching facility. "They have a look at the practice, setting, quality of medical care and whether you'd be a good role model," says Dr. Hartwick.

Each day, the resident works under the wing of one of the clinic's five doctors, although they do see their own patients and work alone on call at the hospital. The local doctor is called a preceptor, or mentor.

It may mean more of their time must be spent supervising the students and showing them the ropes, but Dr. Hartwick says the clinic doctors benefit from the program as well.

"The big advantage is that it's refreshing and fun to have someone here who gives a different perspective," he says. "We learn from them and hopefully they learn from us. . . . It's not financially rewarding but it is professionally satisfying. The residents ask questions which make you think about the philosophical and scientific reasons why we're doing things."

Practicing medicine as a team is very important at the clinic. "Many physicians like the idea of a team approach; training prepares

them to work in that mode," says Dr. Hartwick. "I wouldn't want to work on my own."

And the Haliburton clinic has its own appeal, adds Dr. Norman. "It's a pretty area but there are a lot of pretty areas to work in. Here it has such a pleasant working atmosphere." The nurses and office staff are part of the team, making the young doctors feel welcomed into the office and community.

"If you have a congenial group it tends to attract other people," says Dr. Hartwick.

Next year, Dr. Norman plans to spend a year studying (practicing) in an emergency ward. Then there's the pull of setting up a practice in the Ottawa area, where she grew up.

By that time, a few more young doctors will have learned what being a family practitioner in small-town Haliburton is all about.



A GOOD PLACE TO LEARN: The Haliburton Family Medical Centre has recently joined forces with the University of Toronto to provide family practice experience to young doctors. Dr. Karl Hartwick, left, says welcoming doctors such as Paula Norman to the clinic adds to the spirit of team effort.

Museum expects busier year

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Attendance dropped off slightly at the Haliburton Highland Museum last year, but 1991 is shaping up better.

Last year 3,300 people visited the museum, while in 1989, 3,700 visitors made an appearance. The last two weeks in August and the first two in September is when the biggest drop came, reported curator Tom Ballentine to Dysart council.

He blamed the slowdown on the

provincial election and the uncertainty of the Gulf crisis.

"I talked to other businesses around town and they also seemed the same way at that time."

"But we seem to have rebounded afterwards," he said. "Although it's early in the year, we seem to be better than ever."

Throughout 1990 at least 375 items, such as titles, quilts and store fixtures, were donated to the museum. "The quality of our collection is increasing," said Ballentine, adding local teachers are making inquiries to tour the facility

with their classes.

"We're also becoming a worthwhile place for people to do research," he said. Ballentine said at least 80 people came to use the museum's stock of titles and books to research their own history.

To improve its record keeping, the museum asked council to approve the purchase of a computer system.

"We feel we need it," said Jane Heyes, chairman of the museum's board. "Tom has recently finished a computer course and he feels capable enough to go ahead and

purchase one." She is confident a government grant would pay for 75 per cent of the cost, leaving council to include \$1,500 in the museum's 1991 budget.

Ballentine said the computer would handle correspondence, as well as record keeping, both financial and inventory.

In its budget, the museum asked for a 7.5 per cent increase over last year, plus pay increases for its curators, similar to those of municipal employees. Heyes said Ballentine pared down this year's budget to basics.

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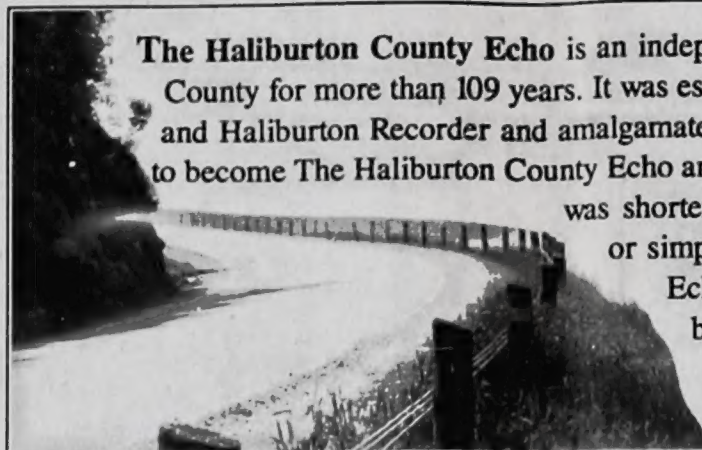
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independant newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, KOM 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.



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COMMENTS

EDITORIALS

Oh Canada

Wednesday night's Citizen's Forum in Haliburton displayed the best and worst of what makes this collection of 10 provinces and two territories a nation. Although it proved an excuse for airing well-worn grievances and animosities, it was more than just an opportunity to vent spleen. When people were allowed to speak, many did so with a deep love of Canada and a desire to keep it whole. They recognized that there were no easy answers — "let Quebec separate", "fire the politicians", "make everyone act like us" — and they were willing to give the fine Canadian traditions of compromise and conciliation another try.

While it's good that people are sitting down with one another and talking — the informal pre-forum discussion about art and children was almost as interesting — one must also ask Why? Aren't we old enough as a country to know who we are? Do we have to go through this national angst and bloodletting every 10 years? As Canadians sit back and talk, and talk, and talk, other countries are getting on with their lives. They're recognizing they must compete and survive in a global economy and are opening doors. Canada is slamming those doors shut, turning its gaze inward — and finding it sometimes doesn't have far to look. We complain about money being sent to needy countries, yet we're so well off we can afford to spend our time arguing about trivial matters rather than on how to get this country out of debt. What must other countries think of us? Immigrants like the opportunity to prosper without fear of government injustice, but are we able to give them any sense of how Canada came to be such a free and tolerant country? How can we expect them to become Canadian, if we don't know what Canadian means?

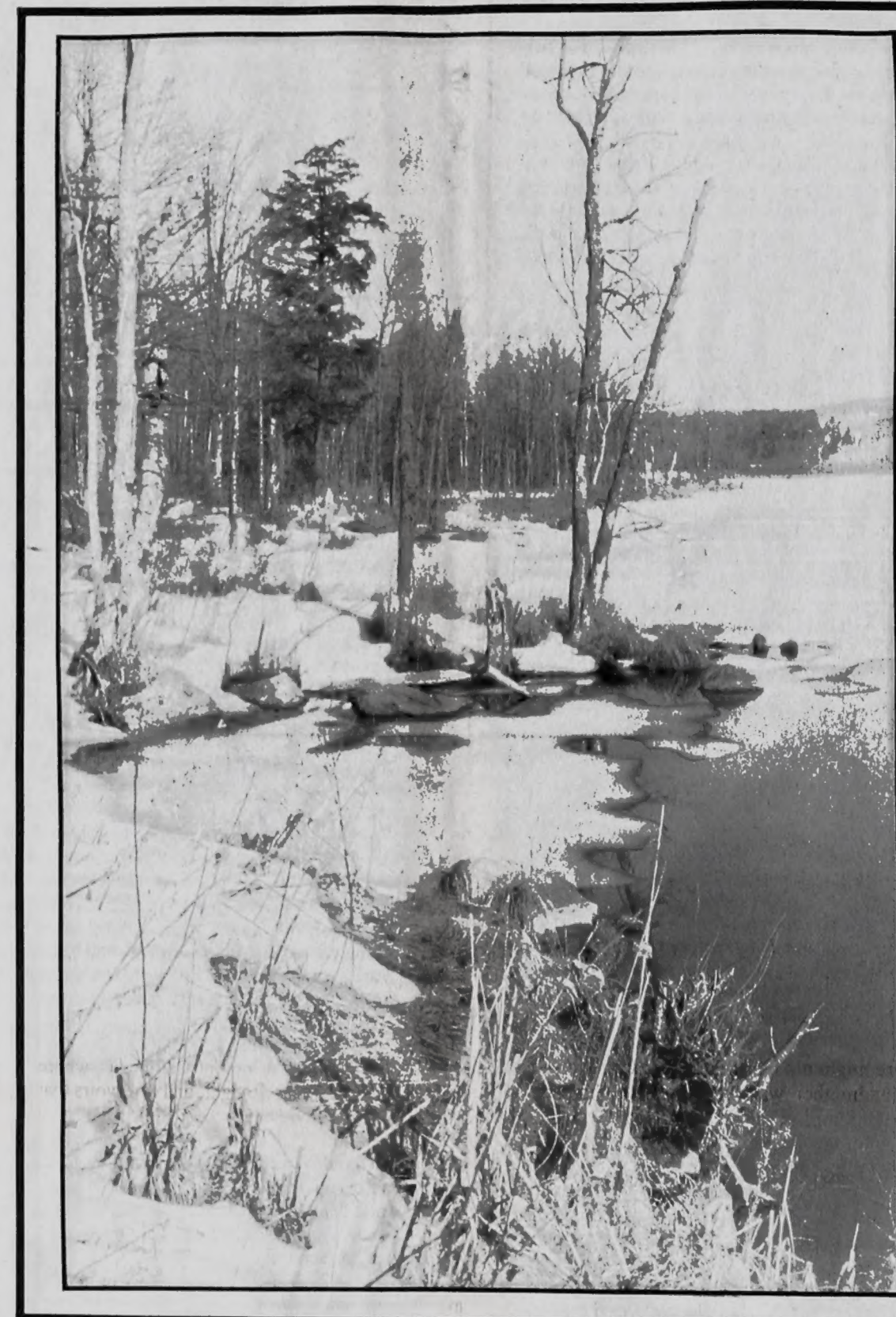
Meanwhile, the notion of tolerance, which bound the original provinces together, along with a promise of economic benefit, is getting worn thin. In part, that can be seen as the result of government meddling. Had it not been for a prime minister "rolling the dice" and fostering a "take-it-or-leave-Canada" attitude, we might not have reached such a crisis. Instead of listening to each other — how can we with the CBC budget cuts? — all we hear are the politicians. No wonder our backs go up. Politicians have been known to say very stupid things just to promote their own interests.

Little wonder then that when people listen to the Quebec politicians, their reaction is "If that's their attitude, then let Quebec leave." Yet are we so blithely willing to wipe away centuries of tradition, compromise and mutual benefit? Quebec is an incredibly beautiful province, rich in a culture which sprang from a desire to retain their language and heritage. Perhaps we're only envious of them.

Media reports are full of news of what happens when people lose their ability to respect differences and listen to others. In other countries it has come to blows; in Canada, we seem to be nagging each other to death. If French and English, East and West, city and country cannot live beside each other in relative harmony, who can? Canadians — in each of the provinces and territories — must recognize that our bonds are fragile ones and that they are worth preserving. We can learn and grow from one another. (Yes Quebec, there is such a thing as English culture.)

Wednesday's forum worked because it was not organized by government; prompted by government perhaps, but people willingly gathered, for the most part, to sort out our difficulties because they care about our future. The only thing lacking was the diversity, so much feared and talked about. There was not a francophone, nor immigrant, nor person of another race to challenge people's perceptions.

The solution? If Canadians feel confident with themselves, then they are not as threatened by perceived onslaughts on their identity. Given something to be proud of, they are more willing to find pride in others. M.P.



Trails can be very good, too

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

We enjoy reading your paper and noticed recently in Creighton Feir's column some complaints from snowmobilers about rough trails. We have also experienced some that were bad but recently we were lucky enough to be able to go out midweek. We enjoyed the beautiful facilities at the PineStone and rode the trails in both directions from there. They were freshly groomed and beautiful. It must be difficult to keep all areas well groomed when they are used so much. The weather the last few years hasn't been the best for them either.

Eileen Cockburn
R.R.4 Woodville

Ribbons show pride

To the Editor:

How unfortunate for the people of Lutterworth that they have councillors speaking and acting on their behalf such as councillors, Boyd and Valentini.

Concerning the Royal Canadian Legion requesting that Lutterworth join other municipalities in showing support for Canadians in the Gulf: Let me suggest that had Lutterworth's councillors merely said yes, little controversy if any would have developed, plus I'm sure that would have been the opinion of the majority of Lutterworth's constituency.

I also would suggest that although these councillors attempted justification of their decision, by saying council is not the place for personal opinions they in actuality made a personal choice and imposed it on the community and township. A wrong choice in my opinion.

Mr. Boyd suggests Canada may have tarnished

her image as a peace keeper. In the eyes of whom might I ask? When a nation stands up for justice, truth and righteousness they need not be concerned about their image.

Canada's reputation, as a respected nation was not built on nandy—pandy fence sitters who didn't want to get involved in case they got their hands dirty. It was built by patriotic upright men who fought for freedom and justice for all men regardless of status or nationality.

We as Canadians have little these days to be proud of, but in this case, let us give credit where credit is due. My hat's off to our government's decision and especially to those young men and women who represented Canada in the Gulf.

Our government structure begins with the councillors and representatives of the smallest townships and builds upwards to our leaders in parliament.

Indecision and unpatriotic weaknesses weaken the whole structure from within. How long since you've heard someone say "I'm proud to be Canadian?" "I am."

Richard Henderson
West Guilford

We fed Iraq arms

To the Editor:

If we of the free world are so brave, noble, and strong that we can confront Saddam Hussein in his occupation and pillaging of Kuwait, then why are we as a people so reluctant to acknowledge the events which led to and supported the Persian Gulf War, and the complicity of many of the coalition members?

The United States, and others in the "United Nations" coalition fed Saddam Hussein with weapons steadily until shortly before last September. Saddam Hussein was granted a rallying call for neighbouring Arab States vis a vis the American refusal to address Israel's unabated repression of the Palestinian people's rights. A depressed post Cold War American arms industry was reprieved by the conflict. And in Canada as well as America, the war served as an excellent smoke screen to obscure

Please turn to page 14

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

LAST WEDNESDAY MORNING I had the pleasure of speaking to Grade 6 and 7 classes on the subject of printing and how it was done in the days before offset printing came on the scene. We assembled at the Haliburton Highlands Museum at Glebe Park and I was really surprised when I arrived to see the wonderful printing display which has been set up after hours and hours of work by the two museum curators, Tom Ballantine and Steve Hill. These two gentlemen went out of their way to make everyone feel at home and Steve Hill has a hit when he operated the old foot pedal Liberty machine which in years gone by had been used to print such things as funeral cards, envelopes, business cards. A proof press is also set up along with a case of type, furniture, a chase, plus copies of many of the old newspapers which had been printed in Haliburton County. If you are a school teacher it would be worth your while to take your class to the museum for a look around and a view of the printing display. Thanks again to Steve and Tom who are doing a great job in giving us a first class museum.

I have been asked to announce that the Preliminary Lists for the 1991 Haliburton County Fair exhibits can be picked up at the Rails' End Gallery, Intra Town & Country Travel, Haliburton, Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Country Fabrics and Crafts, McMahon Feed "N Harness and Henderson Insurance, Minden.

A man was asking me just the other day when we could expect to see a new bridge erected once again at the Head Lake Park in Haliburton. He told me that many people missed the bridge which was taken away at the time of the last flood in the village. When I arrived back at my office in the afternoon I noticed a note on my desk saying that the Municipal Administrator Donna McCallum had called to let me know that the man who will be building the bridge is supposed to have a proposal this week. This is good news.

A surprise Appreciation Night for Rev. Jim Crighton and his family was held at the Lochlin United Church on Sunday March 3rd at 5:00 p.m. The Church was filled to capacity with friends and members of the congregation who had gathered to show their appreciation for Jim for the guidance and leadership he has shown while coming to the Haliburton Pastoral charge of the United Church. Following as time of fellowship and lunch, Jim, who loves to play golf, was presented with a dozen golf balls.

When the Echo hits the street this morning it reminds me that the annual March Break is underway. It's that time of year once again when the students and teachers get a much needed break, and an opportunity to get away for a few days from school and books. This intermission, which happens once a year, gives those who want to get away for a few days the chance to beat what is left of those winter blues. It would appear that more people than ever before have taken the opportunity of this week's holiday to get away. One can notice that it is quieter than usual in most of the communities in Haliburton County. Many skiers from here are in Vermont skiing while others are skiing in such places as Colorado and Banff. Those who decided for one reason or the other to stay at home will be skiing at our own popular Sir Sam's Ski Area at Eagle Lake. Those not interested in skiing are vacationing in the warmer climate in such places as Florida and the Barbados. Several have indicated that they will be spending the week in Toronto.

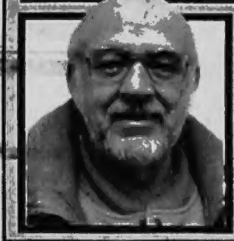
The 1991 Easter Seal Campaign is underway and the pink envelopes are in the mail. The Rotary Club of Haliburton has an objective of \$4,500 and the Minden Rotary Club target is \$2,500. The Easter Society's provincial campaign surpassed its goal of \$3,613. That brings it a full 11 percent ahead of last years total of \$3,250.

Here, there and everywhere . . . We hear our weather watcher is feeling under the weather. Here's hoping Jim Elstone is better soon . . . Donna and Don Lloyd and Dorothy and Ken Wilson have returned home following a vacation in Chracao . . . Mr. Andy Salvatori of Haliburton was a business visitor to Oshawa on Wednesday . . . Congratulations to Vasey Insurance the 1990-91 Mens Hockey League champions . . . Bernie Nicholls was interviewed by Dan Matheson on Canada AM last Wednesday . . . Marion Donaldson and Irene Roberts returned home last week following a vacation in Florida . . . A rink from Minden won the Jack Robertson Memorial Bonsel played at Haliburton last Wednesday . . . Sheila and Leigh Bull of Haliburton have returned home following a three week vacation in Tampa, Florida.

POINTS OF VIEW

Salute to a good comrade

AS OTHERS SEE IT



BOB GIULIANO

MY DAD WAS 86 when he died. One can hardly say "he died suddenly", but it was sudden after all. He was shovelling snow. Everyone kept telling him he was too old for that kind of thing, but he didn't think so. He kept fighting for his freedom and for dignity (maybe pride) even though folks kept telling him he was too old for things. He was rather miserable to live with. He kept doing things he shouldn't and got furious when told to watch his step or stay off the roof. Getting old is relative, I guess. It's okay for the relative.

Dad kept on visiting the "old people" in the nursing homes. Conducted, sang and sometimes preached at services in the "old folks homes". When I was there I did the preaching but he did the cheering up.

He kept on writing sermons even though the church made him retire at 75. He sent the sermons to his grandsons who are preachers and to me. He clipped from magazines and newspapers, read everything he could get his hands on and loved the Cincinnati Reds. It was a good time to die, I guess.

Dad had been an army chaplain and therefore found it his duty to volunteer this year when the troops went to Saudi Arabia. The Army took him seriously and was discussing it when he shovelled that driveway. The Army knows what true soldiers are made of.

He wrote a column of sorts each week for the weekly newspaper in his town. The column was usually about the elderly whom he had seen helping one another. There was one about an elderly im-

migrant who made the rounds on Dad's street, bathing one man, feeding another, shopping for shut in folk and who kept his rounds to the exact time each day so folks would know when to expect him. Another column featured Dad's wife whose home-made soup and biscuits went to the sick and the lonely around their neighbourhood. He only slightly complained about the good stuff going out the door.

Dad admired the courage of elderly people and the quiet, sometimes invisible way they cared for others — even the young and the helpless. He was a Lion.

Dad was not always free of prejudice, but two weeks before he died they entertained the Japanese family across the street who had come with the auto plant. It had been a grand occasion of walls coming down.

They buried Dad with full military honours. Draped and a colour guard. When I commented that the colour guard of sixteen young people looked very spiffy, a Kentucky "cousin" said, "Well, you take what you get." Surprised, I looked again. Sure enough, thirteen of the sixteen were very black. But I didn't know if that was the trouble or if it was the presence of three young women among them that troubled folks.

Whatever, Dad would have been very proud to have the young men and women whom he had served so diligently carry his body to a soldier's grave. Soldering was what life was about, from beginning to end. Colour or gender didn't matter.

They gave me Dad's Bibles when I was coming home. Two, very tattered, leather worn and exhausted with use — old friends. The Bible was Dad's closest friend. Notes and scribbles of conversations, underlining in many colours (as he was taught in seminary years ago) and sermons in the making were tucked inside. My inheritance: The Book of Books.

Here and there were "thoughts" about life and his Lord, and his dying. One said, "It's not my dying that troubles me for I look forward to that; but its leaving the folks behind, saying goodbye to those I love, that hurts!"

Salute good comrade.



PIC OF THE PAST

When this photo was taken in 1945 the International Cooperage was one of the largest industries

in Haliburton County employing men from all parts of the County. A moose is seen running along the side of the main mill. It ran into the hot pond and stayed here for about a half an hour and later headed down to the lake. Lloyd Madill can be seen in the background to the left of the picture. Photo Courtesy of Ed Miller, Haliburton, Ontario.

A little rain must surely fall

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

WHEN YOU COME from our part of the world, the problems with water seem trivial when compared to areas of the United States. I've come face to face with two examples, travelling in California and Florida.

At the same time, there may be some solutions — or at least ideas — that might help solve some of our own problems, down where the difficulties reach a level that people become more creative. More about these ideas later.

For now, let's take a look at California, where they've had a five-year drought, and reservoirs that held over 25 million acre-feet five years ago now hold only about 12 million. (An acre-foot is the amount that would cover an acre of land to the depth of one foot. If you prefer metric, YOU work it out!)

Most water comes from the Sacramento Basin and the snowpack in the Sierra Nevada mountain range. The former has seen only 7.6 inches of rain since last October — 29.5 inches would have been normal. The mountain snowpack is 3 inches, and should be 15.

Eighty percent of water goes for irrigation of agricultural areas, and federal water allocations are being cut by two-thirds. Some of the farmers who produce \$17.5-billion for the state each year from crops are suffering in other ways.

Some farmers with property alongside aqueducts will have to watch the water go by to serve city folk in Los Angeles, yet won't have enough for their farms. Ironically, they will have to pay the contract payments for their irrigation system — even though they can't have water and can't make money to pay them.

In Florida, problems with the water table have been going on for many years, so more thought has gone into solutions. Nevertheless, water birds are diminishing in the Everglades, and the booming population is also taking an increasing share of the scarce resource from agriculture.

The most serious problem in some areas, such as a resort in the Hollywood area, is the pumping fresh

water out of the wells is allowing salt water from the ocean to creep westward into the underground water system. The state water control authority has forbidden the golf course and country club the use of their own wells for watering greens.

The ultimate solution is one that was developed in Pompano Beach by a farseeing engineer back in the '70s. When they were planning a regional wastewater treatment plant nearby, he made sure they installed valves where it passed the municipal golf course.

Now, the 36-hole, 350 acre course is one of the greenest areas around. Because, while most other courses have alternate day watering schedules and other restrictions, this one is watered daily with what they like to call "reclaimed" water.

What they call it up our way is, of course, treated effluent — the stuff they wanted to ship down the Burnt River from the Haliburton sewage treatment plant if the Kashagawigamog extension went through.

Down here, it seems, they would probably build a smaller plant to serve the PineStone, and perhaps nearby Wig-A-Mog Inn and others as well. And instead of adding the eventual effluent to the lake — or try to ship it off to someone else's backyard — they could pump it into the irrigation system for the golf course.

There may even be a way to recycle some of the effluent from the town's treatment plant, if they follow the examples of Orlando and St. Petersburg. The former sends treated wastewater to orange groves in the surrounding area, while the latter runs irrigation pipes to homeowners all over the city.

The problem up our way is that the plant runs all year 'round, but such pipes would have to be drained for the winter. At the same time, if a way could be found to water parkland and other areas in the summer, the water wouldn't have to be taken from the lakes system, and would help keep the water levels up when the Trent Canal people are stealing from us.

In fact, if Peterborough piped their effluent to nearby fields instead of into the river, they'd need less water from us to flush it away, downstream.

It does sound rather complicated and expensive, I admit, but it is evident that the government was willing to spend millions to pipe effluent into someone else's river system and downstream. It would make a lot more sense to spend money to recycle it, and help solve the falling lake levels as well.

I suppose as long as there is easy water in the lakes for the taking, no one will want to try new ways to save it.

A Simpson's Lady's Toronto

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



MARTHA PERKINS

MARCH BREAK, when I was young enough to be able to enjoy it, meant Toronto, and the Toronto of my youth meant my grandmother, Florence Gosse. Sometimes I wished we went elsewhere, but once there, I was caught up in a city which was not unlike one great big small town. And my grandmother was a fabulous tour guide.

She was one of those fiercely independent women, shaped dramatically by her past. Born in Nova Scotia to Newfoundlanders, her father was a sailor and he'd leave the family on its own for months at a time. Occasionally, without notice, he'd return and give my grandmother's mother some money to tide them over — barely — till his next return. This meant the women had to learn how to discover and rely on their own strengths; eventually men were relegated to a secondary role.

So becoming a widow wasn't a difficult adjustment. She came to live in the same town as we did, but she was bored to tears and soon returned

to her card-playing friends in Toronto. For years, up until her death in 1981 (can it be that long ago?), she lived in an apartment at the corner of Kingston Road and Main Street, where one of my sisters lives today.

There might not be a dictionary definition, but my grandmother was what I call a Simpson's Lady. By Simpson's, I'm not referring to any of those suburban shopping mall monoliths, but the downtown bastion of middle class tastes. Simpson's may still lord over the corner of Queen and Yonge Streets, yet the spirit of my grandmother's day has been banished in the recent attempts to attract a younger crowd. (Oh Simpson's, ye know not what you do.)

The Simpson's Ladies were instantly recognizable by the sturdy paper shopping bag seen on their arms (hands were often for clutching canes): subdued swirls of a greyish-brown representing stability, an eye for an honest price, an unwillingness to be fooled by fads, and yet not quite without a little flare. Practical and honest. Just as my grandmother would be blunt about my newest fashions — "You look awful" — she was not impressed by what others might deem stylish. You knew where you stood with a Simpson's Lady, because she told you.

Many hours were spent with my mother, grandmother and sister Sandy waiting for the Queen Street streetcar, guessing how many cars would pass before its arrival or being reminded of what to do if we became separated. It was on this streetcar that I learned young ladies in dresses keep their legs together. I also became aware that it takes all kinds to make a world, and that world could be found on the public transportation system.

Once downtown, Toronto became a subterranean world. First there were the greasy and delicious fish and chips — always fish and chips — in the Simpson's basement restaurant with its vinyl covered stools and older, sensibly shod waitresses serving coffee to the blue-tinted shoppers who'd leave a nickel tip in their wake.

You didn't have to leave the indoors to get to your next destination, Eaton's bargain basement. (It's now on the sixth floor, I think, and has none of its former take-it-or-leave-it charm.) This was before the Eaton's Centre and I remember the temptation of the malted milk ice cream cones and being afraid of getting a foot stuck in the escalator.

Of course we did go to other places. As children of two teachers, we naturally went to educational places: ROM, the McLaughlin Planetarium, the Art Gallery of Toronto, the Science Centre, the Metro Zoo, all places adults shun until they have children. Although they might have meant well, I remember the year my mother and grandmother walked us to the Toronto Filtration Plant. That was an educational outing gone too far, in distance and good-for-you-ness; this was after all supposed to be a break from school.

Perhaps it's a good thing I don't get a March Break anymore; it wouldn't be the same. But it doesn't matter. Youth is meant to be fleeting so we can later realize the simple things have more significance than we thought at the time. We sift out those things which are special to us, and try not to tarnish them by bringing them back into the full light.

Let's give this winter a break

A NEW ANGLE



BRIAN RODNICK

NOW WOULD BE THE PERFECT time for a break. Once again March Break has arrived and for an extremely lucky few, this is the time for a little peace and quiet. Unfortunately for the majority of us, employment responsibilities restrict us from participating in this popular winter tradition. Maybe it's time this was changed.

There couldn't possibly be a better way to clear aside the winter blahs than seven glorious days of rest and relaxation. Extravagance does not even have to enter the picture. Worthwhile satisfaction could just as easily be obtained from lounging on a sun-drenched beach, or just reclining on a comfortable sofa; just as long as it was week off.

You could chalk up my insistence of having a March break on my general discontent of a long winter, I won't deny that. But after seemingly

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Wood smoke gets in your eyes

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

AS SOON AS SHE OPENED the door, it hit her. No matter how the weather was outside, that smell always made Nora feel instantly warm and secure. Wood smoke. It was as much a part of winter as snow, cold toes and starlit nights. She eased her bulk through the door and pulled it shut behind her, the wind nipping at her back. Snow still clung to her boots though she had tried to stamp it all off before coming inside, so she got them off first before they could spread their moisture too far. Then the layers of clothing started coming off, beginning with the hat and scarf and ending with just the thermal underwear she was wearing under her cords.

Her friend Millie had only a t-shirt and loose jeans on. The heat from the woodstove was powerful. In fact Millie said she was thinking of opening a window to cool things off a bit. But for now Nora was

enjoying it after what was outside. She helped herself to a cup of tea from the pot on the kitchen counter, then came and sat in the living room in the old rocker she liked so much. Millie was busy knitting another sweater. This one was for the church's spring bazaar. "It'll be here before you know it," she said though Nora shook her own head in disbelief.

Millie had an old airtight and it looked like a low black coffin in the middle of the room. A huge wood box stood against the wall over in the corner and here the maple and beech was kept to feed the stove. Kindling was piled on the floor in front of the box and a bundle of newspapers stuck out of one of last year's fruit baskets. There was no fancy brass, or glass door with little winter scenes etched on its surface. Just your basic woodstove with a powdery fine layer of soot on its surface and a pot of water steaming on top to keep some moisture in the air.

Nora had seen some beautiful stoves over the last few years. Expensive and elaborate, they sat on thrones of tile or fieldstone, sometimes with a backdrop of the same. Their surfaces gleamed and the wood neatly piled beside them in specially made holders were as clean and perfect. Birch usually, Nora figured that was because it looked so nice. But most of these stoves did not get a lot of use. Nora thought this was a shame because besides the

Please turn to page 15

SPORTS

Never one to say 'I told you so,' score tells tale

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by: CHIP TRUEMAN

“SOOTH, SOOTH, SOOTH”. There you have it. It's now official. I am a qualified “sooth-sayer”. On Monday March 4, Vasey Insurance Brokers proved me right as they defeated Curry Motors and won the M.H.L. Championship Series, two games to one. In my three years of reporting on events in the M.H.L. I can not recall a closer series.

The motormen won the first game, the brokers took the second, which forced the tie breaker last Monday; and what a game it was. Vasey Insurance got on the board first, thanks to a blistering shot from Willie Greber on the point. Minutes later Hardy Kraft evened the score as he netted one for Curry's. The game remained deadlocked until the latter part of the third, when (like Houdini himself) Bernie Up-

ton appeared out of nowhere and pushed the puck past motormen goalie Brian Sachs. And just to prove that he wasn't kidding, Bernie scored again with three minutes left in the game. Final score — Vasey Insurance Brokers 3, Curry Motors 1. Therefore with the victory Vasey Insurance Brokers are now in the history books as the Men's Hockey League Champions for 90/91.

At game's end there still remained one award to decide upon. After consulting first with the players of Curry Motors and secondly with a secret ballot vote among the brokers. It was unanimously declared that DAVE ELSTONE was the series' MOST VALUABLE PLAYER. Dave will also go into the history books, not only for that prestigious award but also for this record setting goals against average. Never before has an M.H.L. netminder accomplished a GAA below 5. Elstone's was 3.3. Congratulations Dave!

“It was the best of times, it was the worst of times.” Charles Dickens may have been thinking about the M.H.L. when he penned that introduction to A Tale of Two Cities, but I have my doubts. Nothing however, describes this season better. It was

Please turn to page 11



IT'S NOT LONELY AT THE TOP: Following Monday night's 3-to-1 win against Curry Motors, the Vasey Insurance MHL team was in high spirits, celebrating the capture of this year's trophy. From left are: Front row: Tom Ballantine, Dave Elstone, Willie Greber and Carl Rowbotham. Back row: John Little, Glenn Fisk, Kevin Phillips, Steve Smith, Dan Ambridge, Drew Carey (Captain) and Bernie Upton. Absent is Hugh Nichol.



SHOW SOME APPRECIATION: The Men's Hockey League is not only fun and games, although Chip Trueman's column, This Week in the MHL, in The Echo might leave that impression. To let Trueman, right, know his burning the midnight oil before deadline has been

appreciated, MHL President Bernie Upton, centre, presented Trueman with a plaque. But Trueman couldn't have done it alone. Appreciation was also shown to Vince Duchene, left, for his efforts as statistician, and occasional referee.

No-show means PeeWees move up to semi-finals

It wasn't the way they like to win, but the Keith Jackson OMHA PeeWees walked away the winner of their quarter-finals on Friday night when Wasaga Beach failed to show up.

Perhaps that was because on the previous weekend, the Haliburton boys had beat Wasaga Beach by scores of 5-3 and 12-1.

In game one, Wasaga came out strong with a goal by Mike Payne. Jackie Morrison replied for Haliburton with assists going to Tim Keefer and Curtis Bain. Steve Pettibone put Wasaga ahead and Robbie Stoangi made it 3-1 for Wasaga before the second period ended. Haliburton came off the ropes in the third period to score 4 unanswered goals. Jackie Morrison scored his second of the game from Tim Stouffer to make it 3-2. Derek Glendinning converted a Tim Keefer pass to tie the game, Jim O'Neill to a breakaway pass from Mike Hartwick to put

Haliburton ahead. Derek Glendinning put the icing on the cake as he left the defence grasping at air, decked the goalie and slid the puck into the gaping net. Assists went to Curtis Reynolds and Tim Keefer. Brock Glendinning was solid in net.

Game two was all Haliburton. It took Jon Hebert just 15 seconds to put Haliburton ahead on a fine pass from Tim Keefer. After that, it was all down hill. Tim Stouffer and Jim O'Neill collected two goals each while Rene Gagnon added a single. Jackie Morrison and Derek Glendinning collected three goals each. Assists went to Tim Keefer (3), Mike Hartwick (3), Jim O'Neill, Jackie Morrison, Curtis Reynolds, Tim Stouffer and Rene Gagnon. Mike Payne scored the lone goal for Wasaga. The final score was 12-1 for Haliburton.

The PeeWees might begin their semi-finals this weekend in Stroud.

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SPORTS

'It's free skating without the jumps,' Minden skater Lisa Carr says about artistic skating. This Saturday, the 18-year-old will be competing in the Provincial championship, the first time a local skater has reached that level.



Local skater in provincials

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

With the support of her community behind her, Minden's Lisa Carr skates her way to a possible victory at the All Ontarios.

To qualify, Carr won first place in Eastern Ontario a few weeks ago in the artistic competition. This is a relatively new category in figure skating. "It's like free skating without the jumps," says Carr.

In an artistic competition, a skater must perform

a story choreographed to music. Carr's two-and-half-minute piece is based on true story about a young girl who takes to the streets after watching her abusive father murder her mother. The music for the piece is entitled Heaven, by Torvell and Dean.

"It's a strange title for a story like that isn't it?" says the 18-year-old high school student. After rehearsing the piece since January, Carr performed it at the Eastern competition.

The All Ontarios will be held this Saturday in Bowmanville.

Local Bantams stamp Lakefield's Chiefs, 5-2

The J.D. Robinson OMHA Bantams defeated Lakefield Chiefs 5 to 2 on Tuesday in Lakefield. The game was very close until the third period when Kevin Morissette and Jonathon Bishop each scored to put Lakefield out of reach. The outstanding goal tending of Peter Brohman throughout the game kept the local boys in the game. Lakefield outshot the Huskies 37 to 23 but managed only two goals. Paul Hewitt opened the scoring in the first period and Mark Morissette made it 2 to 0 at the end of the first period. Mark Stamp scored his first goal in the series on a nice set up from Corbie Kent to give the Huskies a 3 to 2 lead at the end of the second period.

The Huskies were on top of their game on Thursday night with a convincing 7 to 2 win. The boys were never behind and dominated the first and second

period with Peter Brohman stopping only five shots. The sound defence of Corbie Kent, Andy Billings, Jamie Keefer, Jeff Black and Mike Billings kept the puck away from Peter all night. Scoring for the Huskies were Mike Billings from Jonathon Bishop and Greg Stamp. In the second period Mark Morissette notched two goals and assists went to Corbie Kent and Jeff Black. Kevin Morissette made the score 5 to 0 at the end of the second period. In the third period, Kevin Morissette scored his second of the night and Corbie Kent also scored with assists to Jeff Black and Jonathon Bishop.

The Huskies now meet Shelbourne in the semi-finals which will start the weekend of March 16 and 17. Games and times to be announced.

Novice Huskies face tough 5-4 loss against Gananoque

The Haliburton OMHA Nicholls Novice Huskies opened their zone semi-final best 3 out of 5 playoff round in Gananoque on Saturday, March 9.

After the lengthy trip the Huskies were surprised by the host team. Gananoque scored 2 quick goals less than a minute apart to take the lead before the first period was half over. The Huskies, however, kept skating and recovered keeping Gananoque off the score board for the rest of the first.

With good pressure in Gananoque's end in the second period the Huskies returned the favour popping two of their own in less than a minute to tie it up. The first goal came when Greg Forgrave took a shot at the net and Mike Craigen, on the goalie's door step, directed it into the goal. On the next shift the other line scored. Chris Nimigon passed the puck over to Kenny Ablett in front of the net. Ablett's shot was an easy one along the ice and under the goalie. Later in the second the Huskies got their chance to take the lead as a Gananoque player took a slashing penalty. Once again, the Huskies were surprised as Gananoque got away from them and scored while short-handed. The Huskies roared back on the power play with Craigen carrying it into the opposition's end. Then with good pressure Forgrave passed to Ablett all alone to the side of the net. Ablett

took his time and got off a good shot high into the net.

Heading into the third period with the score knotted the Huskies kept up the pressure. Finally they took the lead for the first time in the game. Craigen once again carried the puck in. As he went behind the net he passed to Forgrave who got off a shot that was stopped but Ryan Wood moved quickly in front of the net and tapped the rebound in. With the lead and game wearing on the Huskies faded slightly. Gananoque took full advantage of this and scored twice more before the game ended. That was it. 5 to 4 for Gananoque. Another tough loss for the Huskies.

Rounding out the squad for the game were goalie Brian Mulholland, defencemen Jamie Johnston, Devon Dart and Bobby Hebert and Cole Glendinning. The team has welcomed back Cole who is working his way back into the lineup after missing about 2 months of action Christmas with a broken leg. Missing the game was winger Mike Morissette.

The Huskies' coaches are optimistic. They feel the team carried the game but had trouble with a hot goalie and a team they had not faced before. Next weekend, back in Haliburton, come out to see some great playoff hockey between these two well matched teams. Saturday, March 16 at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday, March 17 at 2:00 p.m.

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SPORTS



ROTARY'S TOP CURLERS: This rink from the Minden Rotary Club came away the winner of Wednesday's Jack Robertson Memorial Bonspiel in Haliburton. This was the 13th time the bonspiel has been held in honour

of the Haliburton Rotary Club's long-time secretary and avid curler. The winners are, from left: Don Joynt, first; Bill Roodenburg, vice; Gil Scott, skip; Brian Adamson, second.



THIRD PLACE WINNERS: The Jack Robertson Memorial Bonspiel on Wednesday saw this Haliburton rink emerge with a third-place finish. The rink is, from

left: Lee Thurston, first; Terry Lloyd, second; Rick Wood, vice; and John Wilson, skip. Twenty-four teams took part in the 13th annual bonspiel.



HALIBURTON TAKES SECOND: Rinks from the Haliburton Rotary Club actually took the second, third and fourth place finishes in the Jack Robertson Memorial Bonspiel Wednesday. Twenty-four teams took

part, and were served a delicious meal afterwards. This rink took second spot. From left: Ken Wilson, skip; Brian Holden, second; Roland Letourneau, first; and John Cawker, vice.



FOURTH PLACE WINNERS: Yet another team from Haliburton ended up in the top four positions at the Jack Robertson Memorial Bonspiel on Wednesday. The rink

is, from left: Mike Easton, first; Dave Gray, skip; Murray Burton, vice; and Brian Black, second. The bonspiel attracted rinks from several clubs.

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SPORTS

Tykes win and lose at tourney

On Saturday, March 2, the Haliburton Minor Tykes travelled to Fenelon Falls for a two game tournament. In their first game, Haliburton met Manvers. The two teams were evenly matched with the play going end to end throughout the game. Manvers managed the first and only goal of the game with a little over two minutes to play in the game.

In the second game, Haliburton's Minor Tykes played the host team, Fenelon Falls. Haliburton made up for the lack of scoring in the first game

by scoring two first period goals, one goal in the second period and two more in the third. Scoring for Haliburton was Christopher Bishop with a trick, and Jeff Packard with two. Earning assists on these goals was Dustin Prindiville with two and Matthew Marlin with one. Cory Sisson and Jamie Sala provided strong defensive support to Jason Chambers who earned a 5-0 shut-out.

Special thanks to Bevro Welding for sponsoring the Haliburton Minor Tyke's participation in this tournament.



HIGH FIVING IT ON ICE: Two players on the Haliburton Tri-County PeeWees team celebrate when their first of five goals was scored in a game against Beaverton

on Friday night. Although they played well, their high spirits did not survive the game: Beaverton won the match by a score of 10-5.

The 'Cats' will be back, say Trail Seekers

by LARRY TUPLING

"We'll be back," said "Cat's Pride Ride" organizers Bev and Harlan Mannigel. During the snowmobile season the "Trail Seekers", sponsored by Artco Inc. Arctic Cat snowmobilers, are travelling to seven different locations in North America inviting all Arctic Cat owners to join them to ride the most scenic trails in the U.S. and Canada.

The enthusiastic group arrived in Haliburton on Feb. 28 and stayed until March 3rd. The Wig-A-Mog Inn provided excellent food and accommodation for the riders and organizers.

A short ride Thursday afternoon took 10 of the eager participants over 45 miles of freshly groomed H.C.S.A. trails. Friday saw the riders divided into two groups because of riding ability and distance. One group led by Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs Vice-President Peter Overington travelled approximately 70 miles through Minden, Haliburton, West Guilford and back to the lodge. The second group, led by H.C.S.A. Vice-President Larry Tupling and local Arctic Cat dealer John Conneymore, travelled through to Whitney via Eagle Lake and Fort Irwin, then returned through West Guilford and back to a warm refreshing hot tub after travelling approximately 125 miles.

Saturday brought rain but this did not deter the 16 die-hard riders who travelled south to Kinmount then north to Haliburton and back to the lodge. Included in this group of stalwarts, led by Tupling, was a full compliment from Ontario Snowmobiler and Super Trax Magazine, Mark and Kent Lester, Terry Kehoe and family.

The Saturday night reception and dinner was concluded with some terrific news for the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association and the local

economy; tour organizer Harlan Mannigel has confirmed that due to the excellent trails, scenery and the professionalism provided by local tour guides from Haliburton Sno Tours, Larry Tupling, Conneymore Motors, John Conneymore and H.C.S.A. director Peter Overington.

Tupling is now in the process of securing accommodation for the second or third week of Feb. '92 for up to fifty riders. He also noted that the "Cat's Pride Ride" can include any local Arctic Cat Owner who wishes to ride along the excellent trail system provided by the H.C.S.A.'s core of hard working volunteers.

Brian Watt, president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, stated that this was the type of positive impact needed during the winter months in Haliburton County.

MHL season ends

Continued from page 8

a year of excellence for some and mediocrity for others, but isn't that always the way! Good or bad; Win or Lose; one thing is certain — we had some laughs, got some exercise and quaffed a few ales. Thanks go once again to this year's sponsors — Vasey Insurance Brokers, Youngdale Fuels, Curry Motors, Emmerson Lumber, Roberts-Austin Fuels, Elstone Motors, Bishop and Wilson Surveyors and Haliburton Lumber. I have used this column every week for the past six months to poke a bit of fun and rib everyone now and then. I certainly hope that no one has taken any of these articles too seriously.

So, in the words of Porky Pig . . . tha-tha-tha . . . that's all folks! I'm Chip and that was . . . THIS YEAR IN THE M.H.L.

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THIS WEEK

Women celebrate the seasons of their lives

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WINE, WOMEN AND SONG. . . Or, to be more honest, apple juice, women and song. The high spirits were created when 50 women and children gathered to celebrate International Women's Day.

"It's a gift of a bit of magic that happens all over the world when women come together and share their lives," LaDonna Smith told everyone as they formed a circle after sharing a candle-lit potluck dinner upstairs at the Dysart arena.

It was an eclectic mix of women she spoke to and, earlier, Dianne Hagerman and Janice Benoit sang to. From infants to grandmothers, every age and interest seemed to participate in the second annual local celebration a worldwide event. Although the evening ended on a sombre note

when a minute's silence was held in memory of Isabel Allen, who had been murdered that day in Haliburton, the tone of the three-hour event was primarily joyous.

The bright colours in Hagerman's and Benoit's clothing seemed to reflect that. Guitars in hand, "Special Friends" sang three songs, ending with a fun-loving song which urged women to ignore the stereotyped images they are pressured to live up to. "I just want you baby the way you are," they sang with the help of Beulah, a sixties flower child who never grew up. (She can't — she's stuffed with foam.)

No one knew quite what to expect when LaDonna Smith began talking about the seasons of our lives, unless they knew Smith and her predilection for audience involvement.

The circle has always been an important image in women's lives, she said: the earth, womb, circle of friends and family. Another circle is the



Oh the seasons they go round and round ...
Here women born in the summer demonstrate the joys of the season.



WOMAN TO WOMAN: When Beulah, the 1960s flower child who refuses to grow up (she can't — she's stuffed with foam) took to the stage at Friday's International

Women's Day celebration, young Rachel Regina was intrigued. Beulah isn't much fun to dance with, however, and Rachel soon sought out the other children.

carousel, and it needs music for the ride to begin.

So, one third of the women and children were enjoined to sing "peasoup boom", one third sang "rutcha crank crank" and the other third broke into the familiar "la, la-la, la-laaa" of the circus carousel.

Once they had mastered that art, it was not yet time to sit down. "Angels can fly because they take themselves lightly," Smith said by way of encouragement for the next task. Without words, and only using mime, the women had to find other women who were born in the same season. And so a silent snowstorm began, falling on the women doing the breaststroke through the air or raking the imaginary leaves.

Staying in their "seasons", the women then quickly came up with a skit illustrating it. "Where's Rachel?" Lauren McInnes asked as she searched for her daughter among the playing children. "If I'm going to be a duck (flying south in the autumn), I want her to be a duck with me."

In between each segment, Hagerman and Benoit sang the chorus from Joni Mitchell's "Circle Game": Oh the seasons, they go 'round and 'round.

Virginia Muenzel closed with a beautiful poem by Margaret Laurence, The Old Woman's Song.

A large circle was once again formed. "Serena" from Bancroft sang and played a song on her guitar, and then everyone was asked to invite other

women into the circle. "I welcome Barbara. . . I welcome Eve . . . I welcome the women and children in the Persian Gulf . . . I welcome the 14 women who gave their lives in Montreal . . . I welcome all the women who risk their lives to speak the truth."

The circle was unbroken as the women then sang "Woman am I, Spirit am I, I am the infinite within my soul, I have no beginning and I have no end, All this I am." As the song was repeated, it became more lively, more joyous, more full of fun. Anne Larcade then had Happy Birthday sung for her and Caroline Bishop spoke of the plan to create a "woman's garden" on the corner of Highway 118, just before Sir Sandford Fleming College. A meeting to arrange the garden is planned for Thursday, March 28. Please contact Bishop at Kinark, 345-3555.

In asking for a minute's silence for Isabel Allen, the woman who was murdered, Annegreth Gerard of the Women's Safety Network said, "You might not have known her but she might have been the woman next to you at the checkout counter or the woman waiting with you at the traffic lights."

Finally, just after nine o'clock — and just before the last piece of cheesecake was fought over and the dishes washed — Lynn Duncombe read the Children's Prayer, a calling out for peace, understanding and love. It's what the evening was all about.

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- Bachelor of Nursing Degree
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Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home
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Ministry of Natural Resources
Ministère des Richesses naturelles

FINAL PUBLIC NOTICE FROST CENTRE SHORELINE REHABILITATION

The Ministry of Natural Resources is proceeding with the proposal to rehabilitate (improve) the shoreline on St. Nora Lake, directly in front of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Complex. The project will not commence before April 29, 1991, and will be completed in stages with accordance to changing water levels and available resources.

The project is intended to address the following:

- A) The recreational use and other activities which now exist along the shoreline, and on immediately adjacent shoreland areas.
- B) Public Education by demonstrating the suitability of shoreline development with respect to ecological impacts.
- C) Improved fish and wildlife habitat.
- D) Public Safety and shoreline aesthetics.

Rehabilitation of the shoreline is proposed in accordance with the approved Ministry of Natural Resources, Class environmental assessment processes for shore and stream stabilization and access points and docks. The environmental assessment of this project is available for public viewing at the Frost Centre's Lands and Waters office, Weekdays (8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) until April 15, 1991. Please contact the Frost Centre to arrange an appointment for review of the environmental assessment. If after reviewing the project you feel serious environmental concerns remain unanswered, it is your right to request in writing, that the Minister of Environment require this proposal to be subject to the formal review process of an individual environmental assessment.

If we have not been advised of any serious concerns by April 15, 1991, the project will be finalized and filed with the Ministry of the Environment and the project will commence without further public consultation.

This is the Final Public Notice to be sent. Copies have been mailed to affected private and Government groups and to individuals previously expressing an interest in the undertaking.

If you have any further questions or comments, please contact Wayne Wilson, Fish and Wildlife Specialist, at the Frost Centre ((705) 766-2451) by April 15, 1991.

R.W. Stewart
Acting Director
Leslie M. Frost
Natural Resources Centre
Dorset, Ontario P0A 1E0

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THIS WEEK

Destinations Guide will do more than lure people here

The 1991 Haliburton Highlands Destinations Guide has just rolled off the press. Published by the Chamber of Commerce, the new book is an updated version of the Chamber's old annual Lure Book and for the first time was entirely designed and produced locally. It would have been printed locally too except that the press capacity required to print 75,000 copies of a 28-page book with four-colour content was far greater than any County printers could supply.

"The Chamber's Board of Directors wanted a completely different editorial approach to the book," says Curtis Eastmure, Chairman of the Chamber's Marketing Committee. "We wanted to promote the Haliburton Highlands as a place to 'come to' as opposed to 'go through', so the book is called a Destinations Guide instead of a Travel Guide. The Board, also agreed that the opinions of professional travel writers would be more objective and insightful from a visitor's point of view."

To this end the Chamber invited Toronto travel writers Steve Veale and Percy Rowe to spend a few days in the Haliburton Highlands, getting the feel of the area and talking to local resort and attractions operators. Veale writes travel articles for national as well as Toronto magazines and newspapers while Rowe is a *Toronto Sun* staff travel writer. They both loved the place and their impressions are featured in the new Guide. In addition, Eastmure recalled that some 30 years ago, Pierre Berton, then a columnist for the *Toronto Star*, wrote a highly complimentary column following his first visit to the Highlands. When contacted, Pierre Berton enthusiastically agreed to update his story.

Local graphics designers Jim McLean and Deborah Dahlke, in consultation with the Marketing Committee, prepared a presentation

and dummy book for layout and costing purposes.

"Previously our Travel Guides have been prepared by C.O.T.A. (Central Ontario Travel Association) and the format was the same for all books in the Central Ontario area," says Chamber President Lyn Stevens. "We felt the advertising rates were too high last year and wanted a format where the rates could be reduced without sacrificing impact. I feel that his objective was not only achieved, but the advertising far exceeds our expectations both from a display and a design point of view — if not from a volume point of view."

Robyn Jarvis, the Chamber Manager, is really excited about the overall impression of the new Destinations Guide.

"I now think a thousand words are worth a lot more than a picture," she says. "I think the guys (McLean and Dahlke) have done a super job. Display racks in Tourism Information Centres are full of picture books

to the point where they all look the same. Ours is different.

"In my opinion," she continues, "the new landscape format with the beautiful photograph by Chris Bishop on the cover should make our book a standout in any display rack. It's a story book with illustrations by local artists Jamie Woodman and Kyra Dahlke. The stories are not only well-written, they're interesting! I think they do a great selling job for the Highlands as an appealing vacation area, not just for resort visitors but for potential cottage owners too. This year for the first time, our book has a strong real estate presence."

The 1991 Guide will enjoy much more hands-on control in terms of its distribution. In addition to the circulation through COTA to Ontario Government Travel Information Centres, plus the handouts at the Toronto and Rochester, New York, Sportsmen's Shows, plans are under way to have copies available through Travel Agencies throughout Ontario's golden horseshoe area.



TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT: Walter Madill of Gooderham checks out the damage to his 1989 Pontiac after he accidentally backed over a parking metre on the main street of Haliburton Tuesday morning. The metre was soon bent upright again and police say there's no sign of damage to Bernstein's store.

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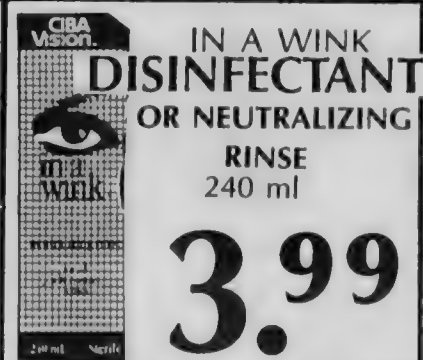
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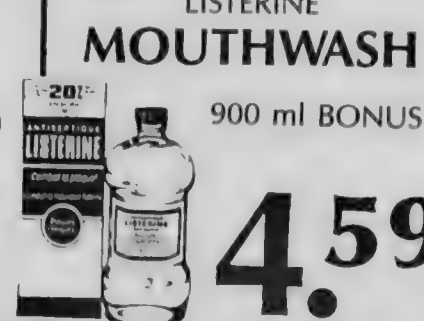


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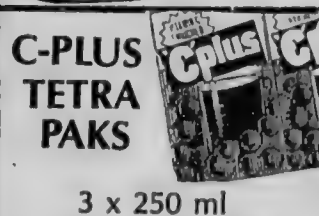
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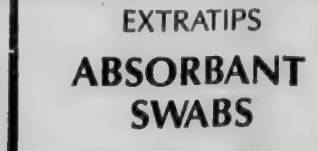
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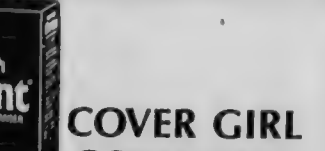
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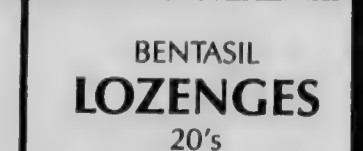
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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner that part of original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 18 Concession XIII being more particularly described as Part 1 on a plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 4992.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 10th day of April, 1991 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: February 22, 1991

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R.# 1, Haliburton, Ontario.
KOM 150.

THIS WEEK

Regret for the war

MORE LETTERS FROM ECHO READERS...

Continued from page 6

crumbling economies and thread bare social fabric.

I cannot conceive how one could feel anything other than deep regret and sorrow in the face of more than 100,000 people laying as corpses in the desert. Is this a dignified resolution to conflict, an "absolute victory"? I wonder why God should bless Canada or America, for while we applaud ourselves as harbingers of peace, freedom and democracy, we have also been quite instrumental in allowing the very conditions for Kuwait's occupation to arise.

P.S. And isn't it ironic that before the occupation only 60,000 (men) of Kuwait's 1.9 million residents had voting "privileges".

Aaron Senitt
Carnarvon

What delivery

To the Editor:

On February 22, I sat back in Florida to enjoy my *Echo* just received. I read about your great success in the Ontario Newspaper Awards and felt compelled to add my congratulations. The paper and your work in particular is first class. On the same page, *The Echo* featured an article on the increased Canada Post mailing costs. Strange. Seems to me I'd read letters to the editor on these subjects in the last issue received just two days earlier. I checked the banner and sure enough, it was the January 23 issue. I'd read the January 30 issue and the February 6 issue already.

For this you are going to pay Canada Post an increase of 1000 percent? (5.2 vs. 51 cents for 200 grams.) I'm being unreasonable, you say. Most of this horrendous delivery could be caused by the US Post. I don't think so. I receive similar mailings from Cedar Rapids Michigan, Charlotte South Carolina, from New Hampshire and from New York City. None of these take more than three days.

So we suffer the ineptitude of government bungling again, this time jeopardizing something of great worth, something with a dedication and sense of value politicians and bureaucrats cannot attempt to comprehend.

Please try to see this through. I and I'm sure many others who live outside the community in winter, will dig deeper to pay for your product, even if it means reading your Christmas issue in late January.

With all due respect,
Jack Garside
Florida and West Guilford

Thanks for tour

To the Editor:

6 D would like to thank Martha Perkins for giving us a tour through the *Echo*. It was interesting to see how the paper was made. I had no idea how much work was put towards the *Echo*.

And thanks to Mr. Feir, for explaining the history of the paper, and what it used to be like. It was a great experience.

Amanda Duncombe, on behalf of: Valerie Paterson, Jason MacDuff, Eric Leumann, Sarah McMahon, Tiffini Cowan, and Joshua Dennis.

To the Editor:

We would like to thank Martha Perkins for talking to us about the paper and showing us many things like the offices, computers, darkroom, and how to lay out the paper.

I would also like to thank Creighton Feir for talking to us about the history of the paper and printing presses. I learned a lot of the history of the paper and a lot of what they use today.

Tracey Nottage on behalf of: Steven Davidson, Reni Gagnon, Jenny Woodcock, Ricky Huffman, Joni Erikson and April Pearsell.

Changes liked

To the Editor:

Your refreshingly new PAGE ONE is a sparkling new arrangement. Your "striking" Editorial Page layout and the "ribbon" story beneath your Masthead bespeaks your intent to add to "those ribbons"! GO FOR IT!

Don Hilliard
Scarborough and Stormy Lake

Martin workers train for a better job future

The arrival of the new year and new decade has brought a change of direction for a number of local residents who were former employees of G.W. Martin Lumber Ltd. Faced with the hard reality that employment at the Harcourt mill would not be likely for quite some time, a number of these former employees have elected to seek training in a new field, specifically finish carpentry or tractor-trailer driving.

The selection of suggested training courses was made by the Martin Lumber Placement Assistance Committee, which is funded by the Industrial Adjustment Service (Employment and Immigration Canada). This Committee, comprising members of management, labour and government advisory services, requested that the Bancroft Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee (CITC) provide training in the above courses and the CITC, in turn, approached the North Hastings Community Futures Committee for funding of the courses.

Approval for the two courses — in the amount of \$82,880. — was given in December 1990 and planning proceeded immediately. Since the Community Futures program is relatively new in North Hastings, it was necessary to determine amongst the agencies involved "who does what" with regard to the training courses.

The agencies determined that the Canada Employment Centre would advertise for and screen trainees, the CITC would administer and manage the courses and the NHCFC, in addition to the provision of the funding, would assist in interviewing potential trainees and in monitoring and evaluating the courses. Community Futures guidelines for training are very simple, requiring only that trainees be residents of the area, so it was a straightforward matter to extend the training opportunities first to former G.W. Martin employees and then to the general population.

As of January 14, 12 trainees — five of whom are former G.W. Martin employees — are undergoing training as Finish Carpenters

under the tutelage of Campbellford Journeyman-Carpenter, Mike Yiannoulis. The course has actually been purchased from Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton and is taking place in the hangar at the Harcourt mill site.

On February 4, a further 12 trainees began training as Tractor-Trailer Drivers. The CITC arranged with Loyalist College in Belleville to provide this course through Training Investment Strategies of Scarborough. The driving course will also train 12 individuals for future employment.

"These particular training courses are the first provided by Community Futures in North Hastings," says Community Futures Committee member Donna Tenthorey. "They represent an opportunity for the community to assess its training needs, provide appropriate training and assist local workers who really need it. We anticipate that our Program will be able to provide many more training courses in the coming months and years, as needs are identified."

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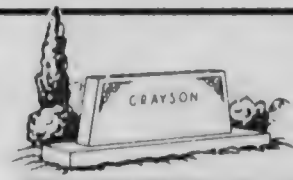
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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
AND

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP,
CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE
ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOTS 14 AND 15,
CONCESSION II, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DUDLEY,
IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 8th, 1991 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 14 and 15, Concession II, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 to 4 inclusive, on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated January 15, 1991, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 4 on the above-referred to survey is proposed to be deeded to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 6th day of March, 1991.

Jody L. Alnsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Administrator

March Break Entertainment
for the Entire Family at

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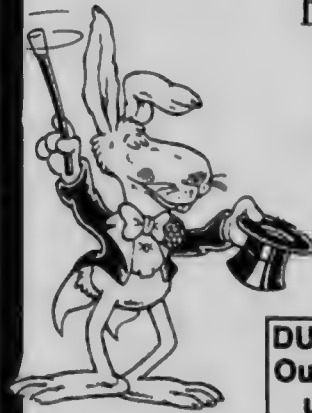
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Inn and Country Club

DUE TO THE MARCH BREAK PROGRAM
Our Regular "Pub Nights" Buffet will be
unavailable on March, 15 & 16. "Pub
Nights" will continue March 22 & 23

THIS WEEK

Smoke conjures up memories of the past

DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

Continued from page 7

warmth, their owners were missing the smell of the wood smoke. Their children were growing up without really developing an appreciation for it.

Not all wood smoke smelt the same of course. It depended on what wood was in the fire. An expert could tell you the minute they took a whiff. Her own favourite, though it was hardly practical, was applewood. More years ago than she would like to admit, her parents had an old acorn fireplace, when

they were all the rage. They didn't use it a lot but once in a while, to ward off a chill in the rec room, they'd fire it up and enjoy the way it changed the feel of the whole house. One time they brought home some applewood cut from a dead orchard tree a friend in the country had given them.

She remembered being at her grandmother's and sitting beside the old wood range in the kitchen while the Sunday roast beef dinner cooked in its dark, shadowy oven. Sometimes her grandmother burned applewood as well, for the orchard was old and dying. But its wood, coupled with the cooking meat, made the world a wonderfully fragrant place to be.

Of course there were times when the smell of a wood fire was not the best. The year the birds built

a nest in the chimney sprang to mind. Then there was the first time she started the airtight up at the cottage and didn't know about opening the damper on the pipe. Wood smoke is better appreciated when it is not burning your eyes, stuffing your nose and irritating your throat. But properly ventilated it can make even the humblest of places homey and inviting.

"I can't stand it anymore. Sorry Nora, but I just have to open the window or I'll die of heat prostration," Millie apologetically nudged a living room window open a few inches. The cold air felt fresh and clean as it filtered across the room, somehow making the wood smoke all the more fragrant. Nora was good and warm now and enjoying the breath

of outside air. Millie pulled herself up from the couch and shuffled slowly into the kitchen. Her legs were not as good as they used to be, she was always saying. If she didn't have her knitting, she'd go crazy for something to do. She set a place of butter tarts on the table and put on the kettle to make more tea.

"You'll have a wee bite, won't you Nora?" she asked, enjoying this chance to be hostess. Nora tapped her waistline, shrugged and agreed. She dearly enjoyed Millie's butter tarts. The combination of heat, woodsmoke, tea and butter tarts would probably put her to sleep so she vowed to leave after the snack. The blustery cold outside would wake her up and quickly.

There wasn't much smoke coming out of her chimney as she rounded the bend in the road and her own place came into view. She could have driven to Millie's, but the roads had been treacherous after last night's freezing rain. Besides she had enjoyed the exercise, cold or not. But it looked as though her own fire was just about out. She had been cutting back a bit, trying to make the wood last through to the end of the cold weather. Sure she could just use the baseboard heaters. But she liked her wood smoke.

In the winter she'd travel down to the city once or twice, usually around Christmas and her relatives would always comment that she smelt of wood smoke. She asked if that was good or bad and they said neither. It smelt of the country, that was all. Nora liked that. She wondered if she smelt like the country in the summer.

Opening the dampers she poked the ashes in the stove and added small pieces of kindling. Leaving the woodstove door ajar about an inch, she watched as the increased draft fanned the flames. In no time Nora had a good fire again and the place felt more like home. A roar in the driveway brought her to the window to see who had just pulled in.

It was Morton. Nora had completely forgotten about him. Today was the day he was to deliver next year's wood supply. She had ordered extra so she wouldn't run short again. With a groan of anticipated exhaustion Nora watched as Morton unloaded his tandem truck by the side of her driveway. Eighteen face cords of wood. She could hardly wait to get started on that. For just a second she contemplated the effortless joys of all electric heat. But no, that wasn't for her. How would her city relatives recognize her if she didn't smelt of wood smoke? They'd be liable to think she had moved back to Toronto!

Enough of this shovelling, scraping

Continued from page 7

endless weeks of scraping, shovelling and static electricity, does time off to contemplate the approaching spring seem like such a far-fetched idea?

As a Canadian, I realize five months of winter a year is commonplace, I accept this — but this doesn't mean I won't complain about it. Moving south to Florida could be the answer, but the con-

stant humidity would be unbearable. I guess there's no pleasing me, as my mother might say, so I've learned to live with it.

With the official (start?) of spring less than two weeks away, my restlessness is beginning to calm. Pleasant thoughts of leaving my gloves at home, or not warming up my car, are filling my head. But as an incurable pessimist, I realize mother nature has tucked away at least a storm or two. It's just a matter of time.

This is why a mandatory March Break is needed across the board — to cure the anxiety generated of being caught between the approach of spring and death throes of winter.

Could you imagine having this week off to do what you wanted? The chore of spring cleaning could actually be taken of before spring. Skiers, snowmobilers and ice fishers would have a complete week to enjoy their favourite activity before the snow begins to soften. Everybody would be happy.

However, this year it's too late to do something about it, so let's work on it for next winter. For all those well rested, even tanned faces, who will return on Monday, we who you left behind hope you had a wonderful week, because next year it's our turn.

Sign action to be taken in August

by **BRIAN RODNICK**
Staff Reporter

Violators of Haliburton County's controversial new sign by-law can expect the county to take action sometime in August, says the county's engineer.

A maximum \$2000 fine can be charged for contravening the by-law and a county employee can remove the sign. "Each situation will be different," says Bill Obee, adding a warning letter will be sent out before action is taken.

The by-law has come under fire in the last few months from local council members who feel it is con-

fusing and unfair to some roadside businesses.

Homemade fingerboard signs printed with the names of cottagers are deemed unlawful and must be removed within the next six

months. Letters have been sent to cottage associations announcing the change.

"I wouldn't want to hazard a guess of the number of signs that are involved," says Obee.

Three stores robbed

Thieves broke into three Minden establishments on Tuesday night, stealing cash at each stop.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Sandalwood Gift Shop and Highland Plumbing were all broken into.

"We believe they're all related," an OPP officer says.

All establishments were entered by prying open windows. The largest amount of cash stole was \$570 and there was no malicious damage.



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**D.L. McCallum,
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Haliburton IGA

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

Second Section

Tuesday, March 12, 1991

Pages 17 to 32



Becky and Michael O'Hara with their new baby, Katelyn

From Romania, with love . . .

A Haliburton couple adopts a Romanian baby

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

KATELYN CERTAINLY LOOKS as if she belongs here. Balloons announcing her arrival float above the fireplace and the floor is already strewn with baby paraphernalia. There's the crib all snug and warm with soft blankets and a music box to keep her company. But her favourite place is in her parents' arms, and she lets them know it.

What a far cry this is from Katelyn's first few days of life, when she and other babies born near the Romania-Bulgaria border were fed fennel tea out of beer bottles with a nipple stuck on top.

"She looked like ET when I first saw her," says Katelyn's new mother, Becky O'Hara, "like a skeleton with skin. But her eyes were wide open and I believe she could see me."

Miles away from home, in a cold and filthy hospital, Mrs. O'Hara's heart immediately went out to the tiny, premature baby. Back in Haliburton, however, her husband Michael was not aware of the squalidness of Katelyn's first home, nor how undernourishment and poverty could affect a baby even in the first few hours of life. Would he expect one of those cherubic, pink-skinned babies found in hospital bassinets across Canada?

She needn't have worried. Like his wife, Michael O'Hara was too overcome with love, compassion and pride to even think Katelyn was less than perfect.

Not that Katelyn looks anything but lovable. With her dark complexion, bushy black hair and teeny frame, she definitely bears a resemblance to her country of birth. By her crib there are two dolls in traditional Romanian dress to remind her of it, and her father is writing a bed time story

about a little girl who was born in Romania and adopted by a young Canadian couple. And they'll all live happily ever after, of course, because the O'Haras believe this is a story that was meant to be.

"This child was a gift from God and He should get the credit for it," says Mrs. O'Hara. "I was only the vessel which brought her here."

Katelyn Marie Noble (Michael's mother's maiden name) O'Hara was born on February 4, 1991 at five to five in the morning. She was delivered at home, in a village pronounced as Ju-ju, by her grandmother. Not only was the family poor and unable to care for her, but her biological father was married to another woman.

Just under five pounds, she was taken to the hospital where, 29 hours after she was born, Becky O'Hara saw her and knew this was to be her daughter, too. Through a translator, the two mothers talked, and laughed. "She just asked me to love her," Mrs. O'Hara says of the birth mother's reaction to the adoption. Other mothers were far more tearful, but Katelyn's birth mother was happy her daughter had the opportunity for a better life with a loving family.

When Mrs. O'Hara saw her, Katelyn didn't have a name yet. Instead, there was white gauze wrapped around the baby's wrist — no bigger than an adult woman's index finger — and a piece of pink cloth with the number 13 written on it. Right now, Katelyn's birth certificate says she was born in Haliburton, but the O'Hara's want to change that to show the truth. They want to hide nothing from their daughter.

"She has a right to know who physically gave birth to her," says Mrs. O'Hara, acknowledging

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God had no place in the Persian Gulf war

'It was purely political,' local Muslim says

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

GEORGE BUSH ASKED GOD to bless the American troops when the ground war began. Saddam Hussein promised his troops that God would guarantee their entry to paradise.

But God had nothing to do with the war in the Persian Gulf, says Haliburton's Amin Shivji.

"It was purely political," says the owner and pharmacist at Guardian Drugs. "Muslims and Christians had no place out there. This was about oil. . . Everything is political."

If you believed some of the politicians, Muslims around the world supported Hussein while Christians rallied around the American flag. This presents a rather neat picture of the war, where the lines of faith are neatly drawn and you don't have to think much about who's the enemy.

"It's simpler to understand when you put everything in a nutshell," Dr. Shivji says. (He has a PhD in pharmacy, hence the Dr.) Just like in Northern Ireland, "they're fighting an issue that has no supporters so you drag religion in and you have support. Hussein's only way of getting people together is religion because there's nothing as convincing to offer."

"George Bush on the other side called this a just and fair war. Ask the guy lying down dying 'Is it fair? Is it just?' . . . Kuwait had something the West felt it could not live without, oil. (When Lebanon was fraught with war), no one said anything then because Lebanon didn't have anything as important as oil."

"Religion is being used to create an emotional terrorism abroad to get people who have accepted each other as neighbours to set them apart."

Dr. Shivji is a Muslim living in a Christian community and he didn't support either side. Perhaps it is his background which allows him to see a world coloured in its many shades: Born in Uganda, he spent his youth in Kenya and went to university in Scotland, where he met his wife Rosemary, who's Catholic. Life had never been drawn along national or religious lines before, and he wasn't about to let the war change that.

"I don't think we are the supreme religion," he says of Islam, "though we're always told we should be proud of ourselves and our faith. I've never been taught Christians are infidels."

Infidel was Hussein's favourite word for the Allied troops. It instantly gave a moral superiority to his cause, and it also brought past grievances to the forefront. Supposedly there was a call to arms to all Muslims, but as Dr. Shivji says, if Muslims are always on the same side, why were the Iraqis and Iranians killing each other for eight years? Aren't Kuwaitis Muslim?

He also has reservations about Hussein's promise of a blessed afterlife. "They said if you died at war you'd become a martyr. I wouldn't question their faith but who has the right to reserve someone's place in heaven except God?"

"Saddam Hussein is not a religious leader. He's a dictator."

Iraq was wrong to invade Kuwait, Dr. Shivji agrees. Yet in this day and age we call ourselves civilized, and surely there were other ways to get Iraq out and begin the process of a peaceful settlement.

"Who I feel for are the people dying and that doesn't matter who they are. These people have died and I think unnecessarily."

This emotion was heightened when his wife and

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'Religion is being used to create emotional terrorism to get people who have accepted each others as neighbours to set them apart,' says Amin Shivji

PEOPLE

Romanian hospital filthy, cold

Continued from page 17

that some parents adopting Romanian children want to pretend Romania doesn't even exist. "No one has the right to cheat her of that."

The hospital wasn't heated and Katelyn had aspiration pneumonia. Medical supplies had been donated to the hospital, but none reached the patients or babies. "A doctor is no better than a street sweeper there," Mrs. O'Hara says of how the supplies disappear. "No one is better than anyone else. It creates an attitude — they steal stuff so they can have something. It's not their fault, they're products of their environment."

Katelyn's birth mother nursed her for a few days but there was not enough formula to go around so babies were fed fennel tea. The hole in the nipple is so large, the tea practically poured down the babies' throat. Older children were tied to their beds, and one small boy who was adopted by an American couple who was with Mrs. O'Hara, had been trained never to leave a mat. He didn't whimper, he didn't cry — until the American couple started to let him act like a real baby, not a state inconvenience.

Horrid as it sounds, this situation is all the government's making. Under Nicolae Ceausescu, who was murdered two Christmases ago, both birth control and abortion were illegal. "Menstrual police" kept tabs on a woman's cycle to make sure the pregnancy came to term, and laws also dictated a family have at least five children. Dead babies were often found in a park across the street from where Mrs. O'Hara stayed in Romania.

Sixty-five thousand children are said to be in Romanian hospitals and orphanages. When the O'Haras first saw television programs on the plight of Romanian children a few months ago, they shook their heads: For the past few years they've been trying to adopt a baby; because few babies were available, they faced an eight-year wait. Here were thousands who had no home.

They didn't think much about it for a few months. Then a woman in Mrs. O'Hara's bible study at Lakeside Baptist Church brought in an article about Canadians who were adopting Romanian babies and the need for professionals to help Romanian cope with the new reforms. From then on, the O'Haras had something to pin their hopes on.

"We were prepared to go over and work," Mrs. O'Hara says. "We were prepared to just go."

Ideally, though, they also wanted to be one of the couples who adopted a Romanian child. But one big stumbling block stood in their way: Money. For a while, the situation seemed hopeless, but the O'Haras prayed God would find

an answer.

"We have a very strong faith and if this was where our child was to come from, He'd let us know by taking stumbling blocks out of our way," Mrs. O'Hara says. He did.

A friend provided the \$800 needed to pay for a private home study, which was necessary to prove the O'Haras were suitable parents. The church's Mission Circle put out a call and the congregation helped to raise \$3,000 to pay for Mrs. O'Hara's costs overseas. The Pentecostal Church raised enough money for the airfare. And all of a sudden, Mrs. O'Hara was asked to babysit a friend's children. She earned \$250 and \$250 was the cost of the sponsorship application.

Much of the paperwork was done through Canadian immigration and the Romanian Embassy. (The O'Haras first linked up with an adoption agency but they were not pleased with the way it operated.)

Finally, on January 24, Mrs. O'Hara was ready to go to find their baby.

By this time, the Persian Gulf war was in full swing. Michael O'Hara's mother, Eva, wouldn't even talk about her daughter-in-law's trip, for fear of what might happen. Others thought they'd wait until the war was over. Determined to be a mother, Mrs. O'Hara would hear nothing of it.

But the war would still be felt. Security at the Frankfurt airport, where they first landed, was incredibly tight. No cameras, hair blowers, radios or electronic appliances were allowed. Bombs could be found in the most unlikely places.

In Bucharest, the shock was the dark pall of Communism. "You'd never know they were an independent country," Mrs. O'Hara says. "There's no food. They line up for four hours to get bread. It's just a joke to get butter, but anything's possible with American dollars."

"The government just terrorized the people. It would turn off the power any time it wanted. It averaged nine degrees Celsius in the apartment where we stayed. There was no heat."

On weekends, life stopped for the North Americans. All the translators were at home, and offices were closed. "You felt totally and completely powerless. There was a language barrier and you couldn't go anywhere because there wasn't anywhere to go."

Before leaving Canada, the O'Haras had linked up with a couple from Grimsby, Ontario, who were also trying to adopt a Romanian baby. Valerie Copeland, who is also guided by Christian beliefs, became friends with Becky, and the two husbands would phone each other in Canada to relay messages and cut down on long distance



Katelyn falls asleep

telephone costs. In Romanian, Mrs. O'Hara, Mrs. Copeland, and the American couple rented an apartment in a house. (The hotel they spent the first night in had cockroaches, even though it was very cold.)

"We were very blessed in regards to where we stayed," said Mrs. O'Hara. "There were a lot of people who had it a lot worse off than we did."

Their only link to the outside world, apart from the occasional phone call home, was the BBC's international radio service. "You could really appreciate how people would hide and listen to the radio."

The landlord was kind and the translator took them from hospital to hospital. They didn't see one baby, however, leading Mrs. O'Hara to believe that Katelyn truly was meant for them.

It was on Valentine's Day that Mrs. O'Hara was able to walk out of the hospital with Katelyn in her arms. Little Katelyn was luckier than most babies because of her early adoption, but her parents know she will still carry some burdens

from her early life. "There's damage, even with Katelyn and I saw her when she was 29 hours old. But I don't think it's irreparable."

In a recent story in *The Globe and Mail*, it was mentioned that Romanian babies are popular because they're white. Some parents go searching for the blond haired, blue eyed babies. It was much different for both Mrs. O'Hara and Mrs. Coleman, who has adopted children from Korea and St. Vincent.

"We weren't limiting ourselves, we had no preconceived notion about what the baby should look like," says Mrs. O'Hara, speaking for the O'Haras and the Colemans. "The babies were the desires of both our hearts."

How do the Romanians feel about this exodus of babies? Some are angry, Mrs. O'Hara says, some are happy to see them live better lives, and some people see this as good business: "Columbia has coffee, Romania has babies. It's their gross national product," Mrs. O'Hara says of how the latter group views the situation.

It would take a few days for all the paperwork to be completed. Meanwhile, the mothers slept with their babies on their chest because the apartment was so cold. This is now Katelyn's favourite position, waking and sleeping.

There was one final hurdle to the family being brought together — Terminal 3 at Pearson International. Mrs. O'Hara was in no mood to haggle over the exchange rate for the loonie which would unlock a baggage cart. "You're on a plane nine hours with a little baby and you don't want to hear why the thing won't come out."

Two hours elapsed from the time Mrs. O'Hara and Katelyn got off the plane and were finally in Michael O'Hara's arms.

Needless to say, by this time Mr. O'Hara was an emotional wreck. "The clock stopped days before knowing she was coming home," he says. He was working in Toronto for the week as part of his job at PineStone Inn. "I could hardly drive to the airport; I was just shaking, the adrenalin was pumping. I couldn't believe Katelyn was finally here."

One of their first stops in Haliburton was to introduce Eva O'Hara to her new granddaughter. "Oh my God, she has Herb's chin," she first said, referring to her late husband. Katelyn, it appears, "is not biologically ours but she has all our traits," laughs Mr. O'Hara.

To say the O'Haras are ecstatic is an understatement. Their eyes glow when they look at Katelyn, and she is never far from their arms. Everywhere they go, people coo and ahh, and the gifts from the community have been overwhelming.

Katelyn is the O'Haras' gift from God, and whom God has put together, they'll let no problems tear asunder.

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

ATTENTION: TRUCK OWNERS

All truck owners, who are interested in working for the County Roads Department in 1991, are required to complete forms that are available from the County office. All forms to be returned by 4:00 p.m. local time, Tuesday, April 9, 1991.

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PEOPLE

The *Echo* old and new

Students find out what it takes to make a newspaper in the past and present

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

THE TECHNICAL INTRICACIES of the printing profession were explained Wednesday morning for a group of students from the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton.

The students have been studying *The Echo* for the last month and the printing industry as a whole. On Wednesday about 30 students from Elizabeth Turner's Grade 6 class and Pat Bain's Grade 7 class looked at both the old and new way of how the newspaper is printed.

At the Haliburton Highland Museum, the students got a chance to step back in printing time, before the computer age.

Operating a hot metal press called a Liberty Press, curator Steve Hill showed the students how

a newspaper had to be printed. The bulky, foot operated press was used at *The Echo* from the 1890s to 1952, the year in which Berkeley Feir and partner Walter Noice purchased it. At that time it was called *The Minden Echo* and was based in Minden.

Echo advertising manager Creighton Feir, a former printer in his father's newspaper, gave a run down of the paper's history and the machines that were used to produce it.

The students were dumbfounded when Feir held up a copy of the paper from the 1800s and explained how each letter on the page had to be hand picked from a case of metal letters.

"How much was the paper back then?" asked one student. The class was surprised to learn a single copy of *The Echo* costs five cents and a dollar for a year's subscription.

After experiencing the old, the students got a chance to see the new and visited the *Echo* office where Editor Martha Perkins gave a tour.

"The kids really seemed to enjoy it," said Mrs. Turner.

The students finished off their day with a tour of County Commercial Printers in Haliburton to see how their operation is run.



Creighton Feir, at far left, talks about the old hot metal press. At left, Tammy Carey, April Pearsell and Joni Erikson look at old Echos, while above, Steve Hill gives a demonstration on an old press

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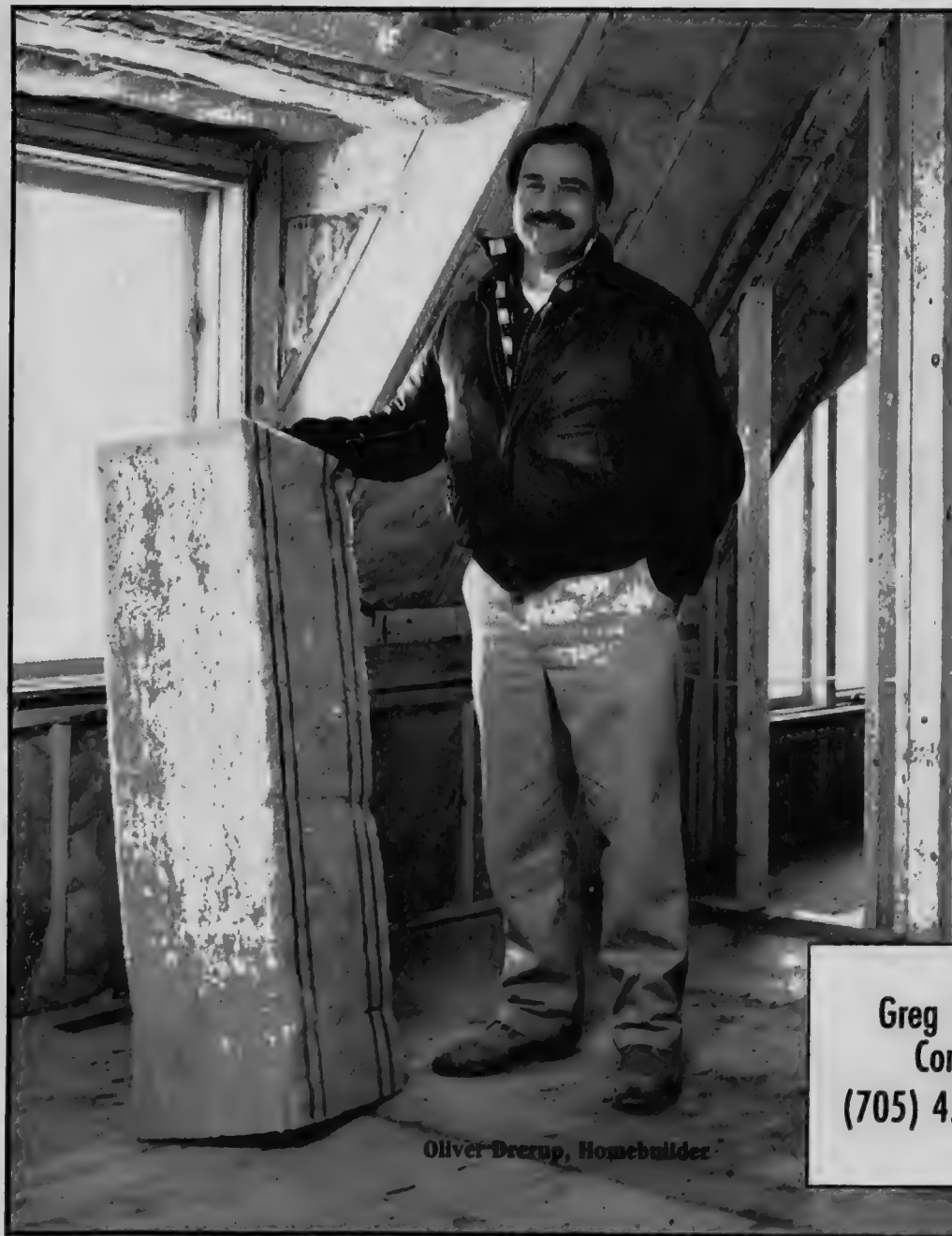
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Oliver Drenup, Homebuilder

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Students 'talk off' in Legion contest

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

THE AUDIENCE WAS ALL EARS Tuesday evening at the Canadian Legion in Haliburton as it hosted its annual public speaking contest for area students.

Twenty students in Grades 4 to 10 took part in the two-hour speech marathon to see who could out-speak each other in their respective categories.

The speakers had already won in school competitions to see would who "talk-off" against one another at the Legion. The first place winners chosen will compete in Lindsay against winners representing 13 Legions in the local zone.

Topics of discussion for the four- to five-minute speeches covered a wide and often unusual spectrum. From the Ben Johnson scandal to amazing Skydome facts; from sibling rivalry to mom's

Students like to talk - except when it comes to public speaking. But local students did very well at Tuesday's "talk-off" at the Haliburton Legion.

driving habits; from the journalistic eccentricities of the tabloid newspapers to the Dick Tracy comic strip; lack of interesting speech material was not a problem.

First place winner in the junior category was Tara Hircok, a Grade 6 student at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary. Tara had the audience enthralled with her description of life with her baby brother. "You think the most spoiled kid in the world gets a lot? You should see my baby brother. People should be buying me gifts to put up with him."

There was a tie for second place, Rebeka Bjelis and John William Phillips. Rebeka gave an informative talk on artist David Alexander Risk, while John, dressed in a yellow raincoat and fedora, talk-

ed about the Dick Tracy cartoon strip. Third place winner Greg Lewis spoke about the "integrity" of tabloid newspapers. All three are also in Grade 6.

In the intermediate category, JDHES Grade 8 student Todd Hoare walked away the winner with his speech about Toronto's Skydome. This included some amazing facts about the much-talked about sports arena. For example, 751 Indian Elephants can fit on its playing field or a 32-home subdivision, it contains twice as much cement as its neighbour, the CN Tower, and over 50 miles of railings.

Second and third prizes went to Teresa Scheffee and Loreena Rogers, both in Grade 7. Teresa discussed the Ben Johnson steroid uproar, while Loreena spoke about life with her three sisters.

In the senior division, Grade 9 student Grant Wilson from Haliburton Highlands Secondary won for his speech on the trials and traumas of cleaning his room. Dressed in jeans and tuxedo jacket and bow tie, Wilson paced around the Legion's stage, confessing to the audience about what he discovered when cleaning his room: layers of soiled clothes so old they were out of style.

Two other Grade 9 students walked away with second and third prizes. Angela Brown contemplated what life must be like for a regular sock. "My twin is missing. My owner's wife tried to drown me."

Staying away from the sock draw was Damon Smith who came in second by discussing the relationship between men and women throughout the last two centuries. Of dating in the 1800s, "could you image giving a goodnight kiss with a chaperone watching you?" Married life? "Once a woman got married she wasn't allowed to work."

The audience clearly enjoyed all the speeches and the effort that went into them. They showed their appreciation to the speakers by giving them a much deserved round of applause. The zone championship will be held Sunday March 24th at the Lindsay branch of the Canadian Legion.



SPEAKING OUT TO THE PUBLIC: The winners of the Haliburton Legion's public speaking contest last Tuesday night were, from left: Back row: Grant Wilson,

Damon Smith and Angela Brown. Middle row: Loreena Rogers, Teresa Scheffee and Todd Hoare. Front row: Greg Lewis, Tara Hircok and Rebeka Bjelis.

Baby gets royal treatment

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

West Guilford notes are happy ones this time! Brant and Eileen Stamp had a really enjoyable holiday with Gladys and Lloyd Campbell at Hutchison Island in Florida for three

weeks. Visits with former friends and acquaintances made it all the more fun.

While there they received word of a brand new grandson! Nathan Robert Woodcock was born on

Feb. 14 to Robin and Rob whose delight is equalled only by their daughter Alanah's enthusiastic welcome of her brother. Congratulations to all! Brant & Eileen had breakfast with their nephew Bernie Nicholls upon their return to Toronto, but gave up their tickets to the Rangers game in favour of seeing their grandson as soon as possible.

Another visit for the Stamps was to Fairview in

Huntsville to see Myra Barry, Eileen's mother. Like other Fairview residents she has had a bout with the flu but has recovered nicely.

Little Nathan Robert and Robin were guests of honour at a baby shower at Kim Stamp's on Thursday night.

Beth Cooper is now in Peterborough working at the Massage and Hydrotherapy Clinic on Erskine Ave.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Applications are invited for the position of Director of Nursing for a 62 bed Home for the Aged, located in Minden, Ontario in the County of Haliburton.

The successful candidate will be highly motivated, possess strong interpersonal and organizational skills and be a proven team leader.

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by April 4, 1991

TREE SEEDLINGS AVAILABLE

Have you ordered your tree seedlings for this spring's planting season? Nursery stock is still available to qualified landowners from the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources forest stations at Orono and Midhurst.

To qualify for seedlings you must own a minimum of 2 Hectares (5 acres) of land excluding structures and you must plant the trees on this property. The minimum order is 100 trees with a minimum order per species of 50 trees. Orders of more than 100 trees must be in multiples of 50.

The 1991 price for seedlings is 10 cents per tree. A 10 dollar handling charge per order is levied. Ontario retail sales tax and the goods and services tax also apply.

Species available from Midhurst are red pine, green ash, black locust, red oak, Norway spruce and white spruce. Species available from Orono are green ash, white cedar, hemlock, black locust, silver maple, red oak, tamarack, red pine, Norway spruce and white spruce.

Nursery stock applications are available from the Minden District office of the Ministry of Natural Resources located on Highway 35, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Telephone 286-1521.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Florida sure is cheaper than Haliburton

by JACK GARSIDE

WENDY MINTO and her daughters Kelly, 5, and Allison, 3, visited us in Florida the first week in February. Her mother,

Pat Boyce, a friend of ours since school days, made the trip with them. It wasn't surprising then that Bob and Jean Minto of Kashawigamog (formerly Minto Marine), drove down from Siesta Key to see us.

Sitting with Bob, reviewing some of the stories

I've been reading in the Echo, being brought up to date on the effect of the war on Haliburton, forced me out of a self-imposed closet. I vowed long ago that I'd keep my mouth shut about my experiences in Florida compared with our Haliburton home. It was inevitable that the truth would come out some day.

"A litre of gas was 70 cents when I left home," Bob said.

So there it was, the beginning of a long afternoon griping session. When I drove to Florida in late October, the price of gas was 32 cents a litre here equated to the Canadian dollar. It rose to 38 cents as well-head prices soared but dropped back to 31 cents this week as well-head prices dropped. Can you imagine that happening in Canada?

So what else should I compare? When my favorite two litre bottles of cola go on sale at the chain grocery store I pay \$1 for two bottles. They are \$2.50 for one bottle in Haliburton. Chain store brand liquor is about \$10 for one litre and three quarters. Wheat do we pay? Almost \$40 for 1.14 litres?

Enough comparisons. I'd rather talk about why the difference exists. "You can't blame everything on the government," my friend Bob tells me.

"No? Just watch me."

"Mismanagement of our affairs — that's the truth of it," I tell him. "How could we allow our elected officials to play with our lives as they have? We are to blame as much as they. Our system can't afford for us to live as high off the hog as our southern

neighbors, but we've insisted we should. Our unions have demanded more than workers to the south, even if our economy can't pay the freight. Politicians are too weak or too politic to tell unions to pull in their horns, and they spend more money on useless projects, supposedly on our behalf, than we can afford. Partly because we push for handouts the country can't afford.

"Canada's in a mess," I continue to sound off. "Quebec's going to go the route the next time they push for a separate state. I'm almost at the point where I say, 'Let 'em do, as long as we aren't stupid enough to give them Sovereign Association. We've given too much to support Quebec in the past.'"

Bob Minto nods his head sagely, allows that he doesn't want them to separate, but agrees we've been too generous to Quebec — given in to their blackmail too often.

We discuss the rest of the government's shortcomings for another hour, then pile into two cars and head for a popular fish house. We put away a sumptuous dinner of fish and vegetables for about \$5 a plate and say our goodbyes. When we get home we'll pay whatever we must to live in Haliburton because that's home and we love it. But we don't have to be mute on the subject. We've got a great country, a truly great country. Do you ever ask yourself why are we fouling it up so badly?

Jack Garside is a published mystery writer who spends his summers near West Guilford.

People need to learn more about different religions

Continued from page 17

son were in a car accident. Rafiq spent a few weeks at the Hospital for Sick Children; if the Shivjis could experience so much emotional hurt and pain and their son's injuries are probably temporary, what would it be like to lose a son when the bombs fell?

Just because the war is now over, doesn't mean the issues have been settled. "The underlying problems in the region won't go away," he says. And an underlying problem here at home must also be addressed: ignorance about other faiths.

"People don't have enough information. It's not everyone's priority to find out about someone else's religion. But the world has become such a small world we have no choice but to learn. Through learning we can respect what others believe."

Throughout the war, Dr. Shivji did not hear any anti-Muslim sentiment directed at himself. The people in Haliburton seem more informed, and less likely to blindly accept the hyperbole wars can create.

The media, however, was full of anti-Islamic statements but Dr. Shivji did not let it bother him. "A lot of people don't understand what Islam is," or that it is as multi-faceted as Christianity. "You do get fundamentalists but you get them in every religion."

Dr. Shivji is an Ismailian, a branch of Islam which believes the Aga Khan is the 49th Imam and the direct descendent of Ali. Ali was the son-in-law and nephew of the prophet Mohammed, the founder of Islam who lived around 570 A.D. As Mohammed received revelations from God, they were written down and became the Koran, Muslims' holy book.

"When the Koran was handed down, it was not just a book but a living guide and the Imam would be the translator of the book. We believe religion does change with time."

While the Koran does incorporate the Old and New Testament, the big break with Christianity is the interpretation of Jesus Christ's role. "We talk about Christ in a different way," says Dr.

Shivji. "As opposed to the son of God, we see him as a prophet."

Mohammed is to Muslims the last and perfect prophet and this is where they differ from Baha'is, who believe Baha u llah (Glory of God) was the next prophet, and there will be more. (Christians don't recognize Mohammed as a prophet.)

From here we turn to, in part, *The Cambridge Encyclopedia's* explanation of Islam, which means submission to the will of God (Allah): "The Koran teaches that God is one and has no partners. He is the Creator of all things and holds absolute power over them. All persons should commit themselves to lives of grateful and praise-giving obedience to God, for on the Day of Resurrection they will be judged. Those who have obeyed God's commandments will dwell forever in paradise, but those who have sinned against God and not repented will be condemned eternally to the fires of hell."

Divisions among Muslims, and there are many, first arise with Ali, the fourth caliph. The majority, Sunnis, recognize no others, while the largest minority, Shiites, believe there have been other successors. Almost all Iranians are Shiites, while 60 per cent of Iraqis are. There are 700 million Muslims worldwide and it's one of the fastest growing religions.

"If you look at the Ten Commandments, all major religions follow that in one way or another, they have the same prescriptions for living," says Dr. Shivji. "You're looking at God from a different angle. God sits on a mountain and there are different ways to get up to the top. We think we have the fastest path."

Until Rafiq's accident, Dr. Shivji was very involved in the Community Enrichment Forum, which includes people of all faiths. Rev. Ed Moll, one of the organizers, hopes a public forum can soon be held so people can better understand other faiths.

The Gulf War has done a lot to draw lines between religions, and like President Bush's "line in the sand", has resulted in a lot of damage. Dr. Shivji hopes that through knowledge and tolerance, two founding principles of many religions, those lines can be rubbed away.

Woman of the Year sought

The YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton is pleased to present The Twelfth Annual Woman of the Year Award on Thursday, May 9, 1991.

This award will honour

and celebrate the achievements of women in Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Counties.

Nomination Packages will be available at the YWCA, Women's Safety Network, Maple Street,

Haliburton from March 1, weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. OR phone the YWCA Women's Safety Network at 457-3355 and Nomination Packages will be mailed upon request.

The YWCA is calling for

organizations and individuals to nominate the person of their choice for this award. All Nomination Packages must be returned to the YWCA no later than April 4.

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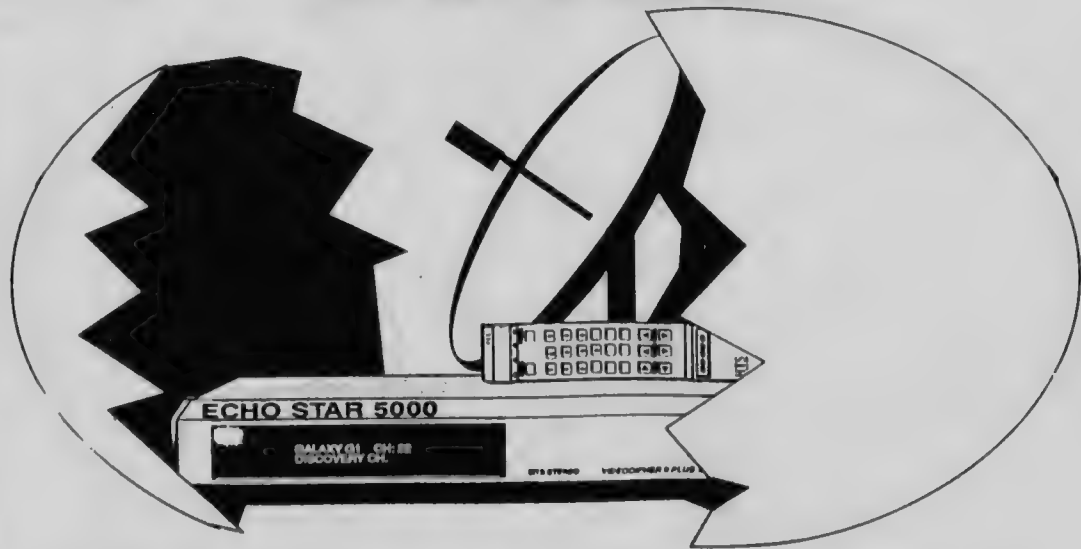
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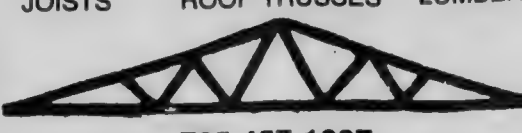
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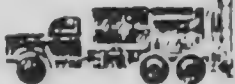
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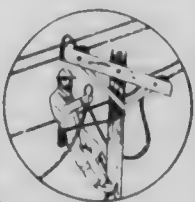
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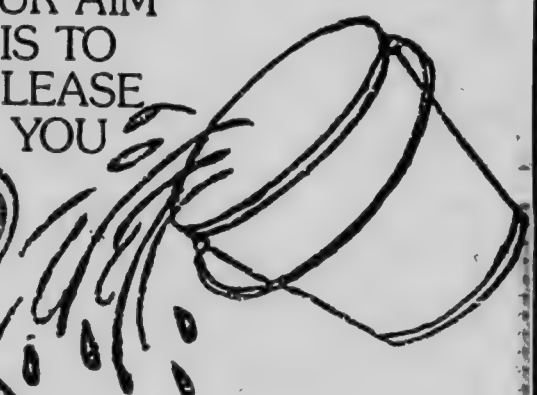
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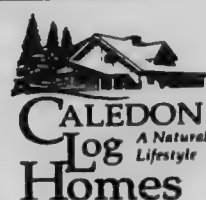
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Outpost needs to be restored

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

A group has been formed to do something about one of our most important landmarks, the Red Cross Hospital building, Ontario's first Outpost

LORNA'S BIRTHDAY

This birthday, is an important day. You see, Lorna has come a long, long way. Four score years now, for this Twin, Fifty-five for Leona, when God called her in.

A sister Elsie, died near birth. Perhaps she was too good for earth. Brothers Trevor, Jim and Basle, too. This made up the Cooper crew.

Norma and Murray were born when Norm was here. So sad his death for them back there. A re-marriage again to Roy brought cheer. The birth of Ronnie was counted dear.

Two husbands have both gone on before. We hope to meet on another shore. Norman Hague was a farmer who loved to work. Roy Stackhouse, a mechanic, who did not shirk.

Lorna loves to pray and sing and cook. And in God's word to daily look. Her home is open, a meeting place, YOU are a trophy of God's grace.

She says, "Family and friends mean much to me. But the Lord meets all my needs, you see." Likes to witness, send words of cheer, Serving Christ and know he is near.

If you would cheer her, then trust Him, too. That is all He asks for you to do. Many years have come and gone so fast, Time goes quickly, only Eternity will last.

Thank you for coming along today. An earthly Home, not here to stay. Jesus has prepared for Lorna a place. One day she will see Him, face to face.

February 1991
James Bird Cooper

hospital.

Following an initial meeting in February, representatives of the movement, Hilda Clark, Cathy Agnew, Ken and Madine Sanderson, met with Council to put forward their ideas regarding the restoration and preservation of the Outpost as a place of historical value. Councillors, after discussion, agreed to study the possibilities and offered encouragement for the plan.

A future meeting of the group will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre on March 21st. Those interested in this venture are invited to attend bringing their ideas and support to the meeting. Highland Grove residents are pleased with the Government grant that will allow them to enlarge their cramped quarters in the Recreation Centre. They are planning for space to be used as a sports complex, providing room for

basket ball, floor hockey and other indoor sports for children. The place will also be used for wedding receptions and other social events. This is a dream come true for a small community with a great heart. Some of their funds realized from monthly luncheons served first Wednesday of every month. They are expecting to raise enough money to match the grant with donations of labour, material etc. from enthusiastic residents.

Legion Branch 624 sent 14 members plus two from the Bancroft Branch to pay their last respects to former member Alvin 'Paddy' Walsh who passed away recently after a lengthy illness. We will never forget Paddy Walsh. He has left his mark in this community. A very accomplished stone mason, he built the impressive fire place in the Lloyd Watson Centre, was responsible for the block work and stone facing on the Monmouth Arena and master minded the Wilberforce Cenotaph. He specialized in handsome fire places and there are many examples of his fine work in the area.

During the second World War he served in Europe as an ack ack gunner. After moving to Wilberforce he built a home on Highway 121 where he lived until the loss of his wife. Spring burial will take place in the South Wilberforce cemetery. Our sympathy goes out to his family members.

Coming soon is the Monmouth Figure Skating Carnival that is always a crowd pleaser. This year the Club will be presenting "The Grand Ole Opry Live" with all members taking part and guest skaters from the Haliburton Club. Takes place at the Wilberforce Arena on March 23rd.

The Highland Grove Library will be holding an Easter Poster contest for children. Kids can pick up the right size bristol board from the library. Judging takes place March 30th. Prizes will be awarded.

Wheels to Meals is a social outing as well

HOME SUPPORT NEWS & DROP-IN CENTRE

by DONNA PACEY
Executive Director

We invite Seniors (55 years and older) and/or Disabled Persons (18 years and older) to join West Guilford/Carnarvon Wheels to meals recommencing on March 13th, 12 noon at Rip's Sleepy Hollow. Wheels to meals provides an opportunity for you to meet your friends and neighbours over a social occasion — a meal. The cost which includes:

soup/salad/or juice/, meat, 2 vegetables, dessert, tea/coffee is \$6.00 plus GST. Please call Alice Martin at 754-3173 by Monday, March 11th for reservations. We look forward to seeing you there. Next meeting dates for other Wheels to Meals are: Minden March 12th, please contact Carol Dewey, at 457-2941 for reservations; Haliburton March 20th, please call Joan Holmes, at 457-3111 for reservations.

Haliburton County Home Support Services

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LITTLE ANNIVERSARY: Eileen and Wallace Little celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary February 5, 1991. Some 200 friends, relatives and family members gathered at the Royal Canadian Legion in Huntsville, Ontario to enjoy the evening with dinner and dancing to honour the Littles.

Funds increase

INFORMATION NEWS
by: DOREEN HAWMAN

To keep in line with the cost of living as of April 1, 1991, Old Age Security, Guaranteed Income Supplement, Spouses Allowance and Widowed Spouses Allowance will increase.

Old Age Security pension will rise from \$354.92 to \$362.37 per month. Guaranteed Income Supplement maximum will increase from \$421.79 to \$430.65 for a single person and for a married recipient from \$274.79 to \$280.50. The maximum Spouses

Allowance paid to low-income individuals between 60-64 who are married GIS recipients will increase from \$629.65 to \$642.87. The maximum Widowed Spouses Allowance paid to low-income widowed persons 60-64 rises from \$695.14 to \$709.73. When applying for Canada Pension during 1991 the maximum amount that can be received at age 65 is \$604.86.

If you have a question regarding these new rates or need help completing forms, contact your nearest Information Centre. Haliburton — Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m., (457-2733). Minden — Monday & Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., (286-4100). If you live outside our toll-free area, please call collect.

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SUNDAYS 8:30 a.m.

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Wilberforce 11:30 a.m.

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Communion 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Wednesday

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St. Margaret's, Wilberforce 9:15 a.m.

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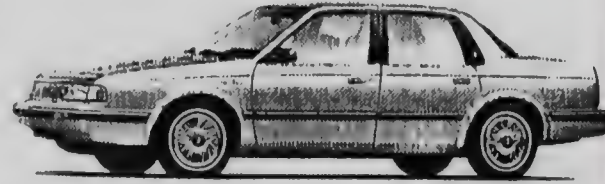
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Old batteries are slated to be picked up

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

On March 18th, the Victoria County Environment Network is making a collection of old batteries. Norland, Fenelon Falls and Lindsay, will have depots, where your old batteries can be left for pick up. We all know that acid from batteries is a corrosive material and as such, should be disposed of in a manner safe for our environment. Do your part and take your old battery to the nearest collection spot.

I was saddened to learn of the passing of Fred Hanson on Tuesday who lived just north of town. His wife Ethel passed away in January, and although Fred developed pneumonia, and later fell in hospital and suffered a broken hip, I'm sure he really died of a broken heart, as he missed Ethel so much. Sympathy goes out to his bereaved family.

Laurine Bradimore has been in hospital and is now home.

Wilhimine Liscombe and Mel Jacobs have been in hospital and are home.

Dr. Brian McNaull has been in a Toronto hospital, but is now home.

To all who are, and have been sick, we wish you improved health real soon.

Hubby and I enjoyed a visit with Mr. & Mrs. Harvey McIntosh at

Minden recently.

Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Kay celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary on Feb. 27th and enjoyed having daughter Vivian and husband Larry Mitcalf and family of Campbellford, as well as nearby family members.

Coboconk Seniors are planning on a trip to Toronto to a dinner theatre on April 3rd. Phone Carol at 454-1404 for more information.

Sorry to learn Garth Horsley of Minden has not been well, and has been to the hospital at Kingston. My hubby has not been well either, and will be going to Kingston hospital on March 20th. I'd appreciate it if you'd remember him too, in your prayers. And all the best to you Garth! We wish you all the best Garth, and hope those great doctors down at Kingston can fix you all up!

The Norland Seniors will be off on a bus trip to Toronto on March 16th to go to a Beaver Show. Bus fare and show is \$14. and pack a lunch and get the bus at the Norland parking lot. Phone 454-2395 for information.

The annual Good Friday Rally will be held again at Faith Tabernacle, and a good speaker has been lined up as the highlight of the

day. And, as always, a hearty meal will be served free to all who attend, by the church ladies.

The Galway Hall at Kinmount, on Galway Road, began bingo games on March 6th, sponsored by the Galway Firefighters Association. And on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. there will be euchre games at Galway Hall. There is a monthly jackpot and your attendance will be appreciated.

Several members of the family attended the birthday party for Violet Baker, held in Fenelon Falls recently. Belated birthday greetings, Violet!

Mr. & Mrs. Rod Harrison of Norland, spent a couple of days with their daughter Susan, and her husband, Norman Batty at Guelph, where Susan is studying to be a vet.

Mr. & Mrs. Leo Hannivan are home after a holiday in Mexico. Also, home from a Florida vacation is Jane Tooze and son Rob, Dorothy Shackleton and Linda Godwin. All are showing off their healthy tan!

Scott Robertson is doing well, following his stay in hospital.

Carolyn Strong of Buller Rd. Norland had to go to Mt. Sinai Hospital in Toronto last week for treatment when her eye suffered damage. She had eye surgery a short time ago. Trust all is under control now, Carolyn!

Norma Suggitt and husband, Cliff, visited daughter, Irene Menzies, at Peterborough recently, and

while there other family members came and had a great birthday bash for Norma, who had a birthday on Feb. 19th. Mary and Joe Chynoweth, Murray and Pam Brohm all of Norland were there, also Ruth Brohm of Peterborough came to Irene's for her mom's birthday. Irene has not been well for several weeks and must be connected to a kidney dialyses machine every day. She only has one kidney, so her condition is serious. Having her mom and rest of family there for the celebration was a treat for Irene. Hope you can soon get your kidney transplant, Irene!

Ray & Marg McShane of Norland, were fishing at Davis Lake recently, and hauled out a 10 lb. fish. That must be a sort of record size fish for little Davis Lake!

Mr. & Mrs. Rod Harrison of Norland visited his mother, Mrs. Doris Harrison at Keswick on Wednesday, and also visited daughter, Sharon at Newmarket and also visited her brother, Walter Marles at R.R. Beaverton, Cambridge.

Peter Dewell was a very thrilled fisherman, when he landed a 25 lb. lake trout at Lake Simcoe last Tuesday. Previously Manson Weaver had landed a 21 lb. fish, which is also a beauty to capture. Coboconk must have some expert fishermen to catch such big ones! Manson also got his fish out of Lake Simcoe.

Mrs. Judy Gillis spent a few days in Toronto last

week, visiting her daughters and their families.

The Hannivan family recently visited Rob Hannivan in Lindsay where they had a birthday party for Rob.

Hubby and I enjoyed a lunch time visit with my

sister, Ada Fisher at Lindsay on Tuesday.

You know, if you want a good way to control those pesky mosquitos and black flies that make life miserable when you have that back yard barbecue, why not build a few bird houses, and let the birds do

the ridding the area of insects? You say you are not a carpenter? Well, there's a remedy for that! Phone Herman at 324-2271 and learn more about the nesting box workshop being held on Mar. 16th. Or you can perhaps encourage bats to live behind your

shutters. They too, eat a lot of insects!

It's five years to-day since Mary Limrick fell, and ended up in hospital. This dear soul is still there! Mrs. Greta Smith visited Mt. Sinai hospital for eye problems last week.

New manual outlines how to get that 'on the air' feeling on radio

COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

by: JOEL LEVIS

ONE OF THE FASTEST growing hobbies in the world today is amateur (or HAM) radio. You may have become aware of them and their activities as part of the coverage of the recent conflict in the Persian Gulf.

Recent changes in the law have made getting a license easier than ever before but if you want to get an introductory feel for what you may be getting into, this book may be just the think for you.

The ARRL Operating Manual originates with the American Radio Relay League who have been publishing procedures and technical manuals for many years and quite frankly, know what they are talking about!

And while you may feel that getting "on the air" is as simple as getting an antenna up and plugging in a "rig" (as they say) as a hobby there is considerably more to it than that.

Chapters covered including shortwave listening with considerable attention being paid to the radio spectrum itself, basic operating techniques and how best to orientate the antenna. Included are contests, RTTY communications, FM and repeaters and everything else that you may have wanted to know but were too afraid to ask.

This new manual joins the *Handbook* and *Antenna Handbook* already in the library system as the tools that will provide you with the best possible introduction to the world of radio. All are available at or through your local branch of the Haliburton County Public Library and many more are available on InterLibrary Loan.

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GULL LAKE: Excellent sand beach with some rock, 3 bdrm. cottage with a panoramic view, brick fireplace, electric heat, insulated. Only 2 miles off Highway 35 at Moore Lake. (927) \$159,900.00 Call Larry.

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HALIBURTON LAKE: Excellent lot with great view and sand beach. 3 bdrm., fully furnished cottage with year round access. \$109,900. (921) Call Larry.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Easy access of Highway 121, close to town. 3 bdrm. cottage with a boathouse. Southern exposure and sandy shoreline. \$169,900. & vendor will hold a mortgage. (920) Call Larry.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Year round access make this a perfect opportunity for the winter enthusiast. Chalet style cottage on a full basement in a park-like setting with nice sand beach. \$234,900. (919) Call Becky.

PORTAGE LAKE: Enjoy year round use with this fully winterized cottage on a full, finished walkout basement, 153' lake frontage \$149,000. (918) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Almost new, viceroi style cottage. Lots of windows for brightness, large sundeck, pine interior with stone fireplace, jacuzzi tub and lots more!!! (912) \$279,900. Call Dorothy.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Very private, 3 bdrm. cottage, fully furnished. Rocky shoreline, panoramic view. \$107,900. (852) Call Larry.

RESIDENTIAL

WEST LINE ROAD: 2 bdrm. bungalow, 1100 sq. ft. including sun room, 4 new appliances, all on 2 acres, very private setting. \$99,900. (954) Call Ken.

DONALD HOME: 5 acres of privacy, spring fed pond with dock, 2 storey, 4 bedroom home, tastefully restored, screened porch, all for \$139,900. (943) Call Ruth.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Barry, Ken	754-2276
Durkin, Becky	489-2277
Goldring, Gaynor	286-4253
Hewitt, Dorothy	754-2466
Mitchell, Doug	457-1538
Mitchell, Ruth	457-1538
VanLieshout, Larry (B)	754-2071
VanLieshout, Wilfred (AB)	754-2416

COMMUNITY NEWS

Resident offers advice to Spicer Commission

By BOB STINSON

Haliburton

An open letter to Provincial and Federal Governments:

If the public seems a little pessimistic and sceptical about the Spicer Commission and the Ontario Committee headed up by M.P.P. Tony Silipo it should come as no surprise. After all, our governments have a great history of setting up commissions which go on far longer than anticipated and cost far more than intended and then gather dust on shelves are completely ignored by those making the decisions. I have no doubt that Mr. Spicer and Mr. Silipo have every intention of doing a thorough and complete job and that they will come up with some excellent recommendations. The problem lies in the will of the relative governments to follow any of those suggestions. If the public had some real assurance that their input was going to mean something, not just to the Commissions, but to the way this country heads into the next century, I'm sure they would be far more excited about the possibilities of the results.

The possibilities are exciting. As I thought about them, I was prompted to dig out my dog-eared copy of "The Third Wave" written by Alvin Toffler over ten years ago, to refresh my memory on what he had predicted for our current era. If this book had been made mandatory reading for everyone involved in politics at the time it was published, there would be no reason for facing the problems we are facing now. On the other hand, maybe it wouldn't have helped, because the politicians would likely have ignored the facts presented just as they ignore all the results of their studies and Commissions.

Toffler explains in this book how our democratic governments as we know them can no longer function in the Twenty-first Century and that they must be completely overhauled. He makes no bones about the fact that this is an enormous task that will require a great deal of willingness by everyone involved and that it will never come to pass without major power struggles... but it is nevertheless absolutely necessary. The concept of the public electing a representative who then goes off to Parliament to represent our wishes is outdated, he says. Once elected they are more of a representative of their respective parties than they are of us, and the parties tend to get their mandates from the "Lobby Groups" that are the most effective. If you are not a member of the Lobby Group, who is representing you? The whole idea of "Majority rules" needs to be re-structured as well, to take into account the many minority interests that cannot be ignored.

Because minorities are ignored in the political system their only current method of getting their point across is to have protests and strikes that disrupt our lives and theirs. There has to be, and there is, a better way!

We are in an age where technology is so sophisticated that communications between the public and governments can be almost instantaneous. Many radio and T.V. stations have regular surveys that provide results within an hour by using computerized phone numbers, and yet we are still holding elections in exactly the same way we held them a hundred years ago. When the public suggests there should be a referendum on an issue, it's generally denied because it would be too costly... which it certainly is under the current system. Now, however, it's not only possible to get a fast and a relatively economical consensus from the public on issues, but also possible to ask for more than yes or no answers, and to tabulate opinions from specific areas or interest groups. It is necessary to overhaul the system so that this new technology can be taken into account and utilized. Then we would have governments that are truly plugged in to the will of the people and the communities they come from.

The public has lost confidence in the government, and most feel that translates to the politicians themselves, but that's not necessarily the case. Toffler talks of the "Messiah Complex" which is the "illusion that we can somehow save ourselves by changing the man (or woman) at the top". We've got to be more realistic. In today's fast moving, high tech world can we really expect one person to lead

us and our Government always in the direction that we will all be happy with? Neither can we expect to divide all these responsibilities up into various Ministries and levels of government, most of whom do not communicate with each other, let alone the public, and expect legislation to result that we all agree with. On top of all this we have a Senate that has proved to be expensive and meaningless as it is presently structured. So it is the Government System that we have lost confidence in, and we can keep changing the players as often as we want, but it's

just going to get worse.

If the federal and provincial governments would announce tomorrow that they are prepared to completely restructure the entire system, and the way we communicate with them, based on the findings of these Forums, it would make them the most important undertakings since Confederation. The mechanics to study the necessary changes are in place. What we need now is the will to utilize them accordingly. There may never be a better time or opportunity, because time is running out!

Heaters recalled

In the interest of public safety, Ontario Hydro's Electrical Inspectors are launching a campaign to contact about 600 households containing a 'Flex-Heat' heating system that is a potential fire hazard.

Although there may be no immediate danger, the owners or residents of the affected homes will be contacted by Ontario Hydro so arrangements can be made for an initial electrical inspection. An inspector will determine if Flex-Heat is

still in place and what action, if any, should be taken.

However, should anyone with a Flex-Heat system not be contacted, they are advised to call 1-800-263-9000 (ask for operator 10).

When the Flex-Heat systems were installed, warning tags were placed on the thermostat and a silver label was affixed to the service panel. These two places should be checked for evidence of the Flex-Heat system's existence.



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Proof of purchase required. If you have an electrically heated home in a location where natural gas is not available, you may be eligible for a \$500.00 rebate from Ontario Hydro. Call to see if you qualify.

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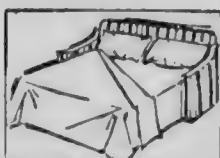


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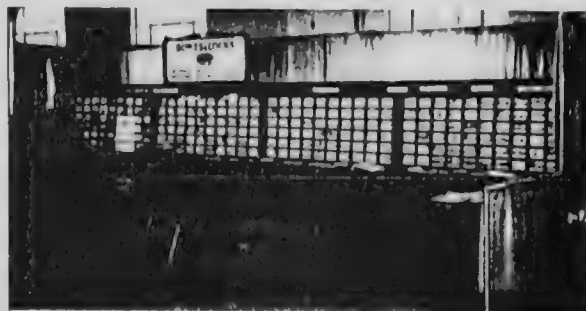
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PEACEFUL & QUIET: Cozy 4 bdrm., cottage. Nicely situated on lot backing onto Crown Land. Good shoreline. Good fishing. Short distance by boat from landing to cottage. Reflects pride of ownership. Furnished, including boat & motor. \$79,900. Lynn Craigmyle.

MAPLE LAKE: Cottage 123' sand beach. Year round road. 3 bdrm. close to skiing. Possible vendor financing. Furnished. Priced to sell now. \$160,000.00.

IDEAL STARTER COTTAGE OR HOME: 227' sandy beach on the Burnt River. Large lot, pine trees, well & septic. 4 Br. excellent opportunity to own. Only \$89,900. **Madeline Doyle.**

EXCELLENT BEGINNER HOME: Very close to hospital, schools & Haliburton Village. 2 Br., nicely decorated home, full basement. Single detached garage. Asking \$85,900. **Call Blanche Bolender now to view.**

GREEN LAKE: Newly renovated 2 Br. cottage. New thermal windows, sliding door, new roof & siding. New septic system & water system. 3 pc. bath, cedar decks. 100' excellent sand beach facing south. Cedar docks at lake. Close to Sir Sam's skiing resort & groomed snowmobile trails. Priced to sell at \$112,000. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

MOOSE LAKE: Contemporary waterfront, 1300 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cedar sided shell, includes water, septic & 200 amp hydro service. Very close to the ski action at Sir Sam's. Asking \$199,000. **Call Blanche Bolender to view.**

LOON LAKE COTTAGE: 126' of sand shoreline, level lot. Viceroy style cottage with new septic, new roof, newly renovated, 3 pc. bath, large deck. \$129,900. **Call our office for more details.**

HALL'S LAKE BARGAIN! Look at this... 1700 sq. ft. full w/o basement, 3 BR ensuite, 3 pc. plus another 4 pc. Cathedral ceilings in kitchen, dining & livingrooms. Custom oak kitchen. Elec. furnace with heat pump. Many amenities. List only \$210,000. **John Parish.**

LOON LAKE: New shell, 6 acres, 129 ft. frontage. 4 Br. design on full basement. \$144,900. **Call John Parish.**

FARQUHAR LAKE: Custom built, 1344 sq. ft. new cottage on full basement, yr. md. roads & level sand beach lot. Great value at \$199,000. **Call John Parish.**

CONTAU LAKE: 2 bdrm. traditional log cabin with hydro & phone available. Year round access. Vendor will consider mortgage with \$18,000. down. Asking \$84,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

EAST BAY ROAD: 6 acre building lot with financing avail. to qualified purchasers with \$5,000. down. Asking \$34,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

DRAG LAKE: 525 ft. of waterfront & ten acre lot with 2 cabins. Asking \$130,000. **Call Denver Lewis.**

WILBERFORCE PROPERTIES

CONTAU LAKE: 6 waterfront lots to choose from on year round road. From \$55,000. to \$69,000. Excellent fishing lake. Lake is stocked. **MLS. Call Marilyn Saccary.**

SALERNO LAKE:
 Lot 1 ... 4.6 Acres ... 275' frntge. **\$47,900.**
 Lot 5 ... 3.9 Acres ... 325' frntge. **\$47,900.**
 Lot 2 ... 3.9 Acres ... 250' frntge. **\$58,900.**
 Lot 3 ... 3.1 Acres ... 400' frntge. **\$58,900.**
 Lot 4 ... 2.3 Acres ... 725' frntge. **\$58,900.**
 Lot 6 ... 4.9 Acres ... 460' frntge. **\$76,900.**
MLS Call Marilyn Saccary

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON Stefan Bjells 754-2091 Blanche Bolender 457-2189 Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Denver Lewis 457-2088 John Parish 457-2986 Irene Roberts 457-2854 Carl Simms 754-2279 Charlie Smith 457-3769	MINDEN Cathy Sutcliffe 457-2977 Madeline Doyle 754-2179 Jim Gilligan 286-1196 Doreen James 286-1248 Melanie Moffat 489-2211	WILBERFORCE Marilyn Saccary 447-3029 Harry Dale 448-3324
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BUILDING LOT

Centrally located between Haliburton and Minden on year round road. V.T.B. List \$27,900. Call Terry Blair.

HIGHWAY 121 — \$24,900.00

Well treed, building lot on south side of Highway 121 near Cox Farm Road. Septic approved. Call Paul Borysluk.

COUNTY ROAD 1 - \$27,900.00

1.9 acre building lot. Close to Haliburton. For more details, Call Terry Blair.

HIGHWAY 118 - \$28,900.00

Build the home of your dreams on this beautiful lot. Nicely treed, perfect location and an incredible view of Maple Lake! Incomparable value. Call Keith Jackson.

SKYLINE PARK ROAD

One acre plus, residential building lot, 191 ft. frontage on Skyline Park Road. Panoramic view, just 3 km from downtown Haliburton. Reasonably priced at \$46,900. Call Paul Borysluk.

YOUR CHOICE

2 to choose from ... one at \$29,900., the other \$32,900. Beautiful building lots on a paved year round road. For more details call Keith Jackson.

GLEN LAKE - REDUCED TO \$84,900.

Over 2 acres of waterfront, year md. access with 154' frntge. Well treed, level lot w/south exposure. Minutes walk to ski hill. Call John Irwin.

REDSTONE LAKE - WATERFRONT ACREAGES

1. 101 Acres total. 3 separate lots, 1279 ft. Lake frontage. List \$179,900.
2. 53 Acres plus 1377 ft. lake frontage on Big Redstone Lake. List \$189,900.
3. 80 Acres plus 492 ft. lake frontage. Year round access. List \$159,900.
4. 50 Acres, Excellent building sites. Lake access. List \$69,900.

Call Keith Jackson for further details.

KAYAKER'S DELIGHT - \$20,000.

Level, riverfront lot. Superb swimming, deep waters. Very close to year round road. Adjoining cottage also available for \$89,900. Call John Irwin.

PELAW RIVER - \$79,900. EACH

2 large year round waterfront lots. Boat access to Little Redstone and Big Redstone Lakes. Vendor will take back mortgage. Call Terry Blair.

Featuring ...



VALUE PLUS - \$89,900.00

- Newly renovated 3 bdrm., fully furnished cottage
- Year round access, min. to Miskwabi Lake
- Insulated with new septic and new well
- Wood and electric heat

For more details,
Call John Irwin

COUNTY ROAD 1

Various sized building lots - Well treed, good view, minutes to hospital and schools on paved year round road. Vendor take back.

1. 1.2 acres with 285' frontage - \$27,900.00
2. 2.8 acres with 200' frontage - \$29,900.00
3. 11.5 acres with 660' frontage - \$49,900.00
4. 20 acres with 1205' frontage - \$57,900.00

Call Keith Jackson for further details.

\$89,900.00 PARTIALLY FINISHED

Foundation in, frame started, dug well, septic approved, hydro in. 15 x 30 pool & decking with filter, cover and chlorinator operational. 5.85 acre lot, 250 ft. on Monck Road. 325 ft. on Irondale River. Call Paul Borysluk.

BUILDING? - \$40,000. EACH

2 building lots, 3 acres each. Well treed, 6 km from Haliburton. V.T.B. at 12%. Call Terry Blair.

BUILDING LOT

Nicely treed, level 1 1/2 acre lot only 7 miles from Haliburton on the Buckhorn Road. List \$23,900. V.T.B. at 10%. Call Blaine Sisson.

BUCKHORN/MINNICOCK ROAD

1 1/2 acre building lot, frontage on both roads. Health and driveway permits already obtained. Only \$26,900. Vendor take back with 10% mortgage. Call Blaine Sisson.

WATERFRONT LOT - \$129,900.

Close to all amenities, downtown Haliburton. Fully serviced to lot overlooking Head Lake. Call Keith Jackson.

SOYER'S LAKE NARROWS - \$89,900.

Great waterfront lot. Miles of boating on Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor will take back mortgage. Call Terry Blair.

RIVERFRONT ON EAGLE LAKE - \$44,900.

Steps to lake & shopping. Ideal site for year round home or cottage. Paved hwy. frontage. Call Keith Jackson.

30 ACRES - \$49,900.

Beautiful treed acreage located on year round road. Mixture of hardwood and softwood, some field. Severance potential. Call Blaine Sisson.

WEST GUILFORD \$29,900.00

Ready to build? This nicely treed lot with a view of Pine lake is close to all amenities and located on a year round road. Call Blaine Sisson.

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- ☐ Fully serviced waterfront and water access lots
- ☐ Prime location on the beautiful Kashagawigamog chain.
- ☐ Close to all amenities
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LOTS START AT \$129,900.00
V.T.B. WITH 25% DOWN!

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COTTAGES

Offered by North Face
Country Homes

KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE
or YEAR ROUND HOME

- Over 1200 sq. ft. on partial basement
- Three bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, S/E exposure
- Full septic and drilled well
- 1/2 km from Twp. rd. for potential as a yr. md. residence

Call Jon Lansdowne

GREAT LAKEFRONT HOME
on Kashagawigamog - \$259,900.

- 1700 sq. ft. 2 storey plus Home
- Full basement, 4 bdrms., deck off master
- Huge deck off living & dining rms.
- Lge. lot accented by white birches
- Great view, safe beach, many extras

Call Terry Blair

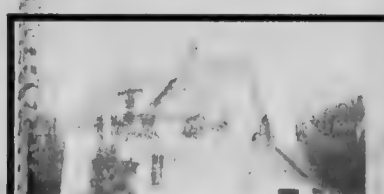


HALIBURTON LAKE

Reduced to \$131,900.00

- 3 bedroom, furnished cottage
- Screened in porch
- Yr. md. access, beautiful treed lot
- Was \$141,900.

Call Paul Borysluk



NORTH PINE LAKE ROAD

- Handyman special. Needs some T.L.C.
- 4 bdrm. farm house
- Stone & sand beach across road
- New roof & septic
- Reduced price of \$88,000. with VTB

Call Blaine Sisson



DRAG LAKE - \$129,900.00

- Jones Dr. - Excellent level lot
- 125' plus lake frontage
- Year round road, good shoreline
- Small cabin on property

Call Blaine Sisson



HARBURN ROAD - \$45,900.00

- 600 sq. ft. cabin, yr. md. rd.
- Good retreat property
- Close to 3 good lakes
- Snowmobile trails nearby

Call Terry Blair



BITTER LAKE - \$109,000.

- 4 Bdrm. furnished cottage
- Nestled amongst towering fir trees
- Large deck
- Good sand beach

Call Terry Blair

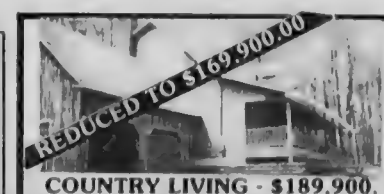


REDKENN DRIVE

Now Reduced to \$199,000.00

- New cedar cottage or home
- 3 bdrms., with a walkout basement
- Boat Big & Little Redstone Lakes
- Great location, lots of decks.

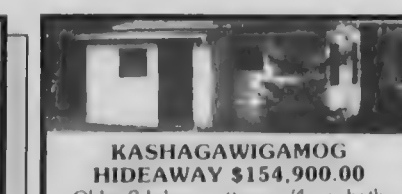
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COUNTRY LIVING - \$189,900.

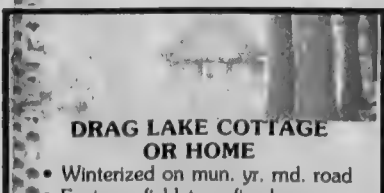
- 2140 sq. ft. spacious living
- 1 yr. old home on 2 acres
- Hardwood bush
- 4 km. from Haliburton

Call Terry Blair

KASHAGAWIGAMOG
HIDEAWAY \$154,900.00

- Older 2 bdrm. cottage w/4 pc. bath
- Beautiful, level lot, complete with privacy
- Located on Kashagawigamog chain
- Affordable lakeside retreat!

Call Keith Jackson

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE
OR HOME

- Winterized on mun. yr. md. road
- Features fieldstone fireplace
- Three bedrooms, new septic
- Priced at \$179,900.
- Vendor looking for offers

Call Blaine Sisson



MINI FARM

- 1 1/2 storey home on 1 acre
- small barn and corral
- Located between Minden & Haliburton
- List \$74,900.

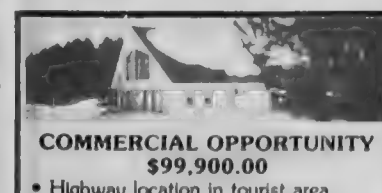
Call Terry Blair



COMMERCIAL - \$129,000.

- 2300 sq. ft. commercial building
- w/separate 600 sq. ft. building
- Great potential
- Close to Haliburton, V.T.B.

Call Terry Blair



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

\$99,900.00

- Highway location in tourist area
- Full basement, septic, well
- Residential potential with renovations
- Run your business from your home

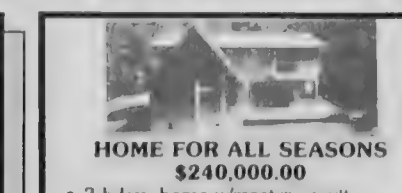
Call Jon Lansdowne



RETIREMENT HOME - \$89,900.

- Two bedrooms, full basement, garage
- Yr. round road, close to amenities
- Walk out from Master bdrm. to decking

Call Jon Lansdowne

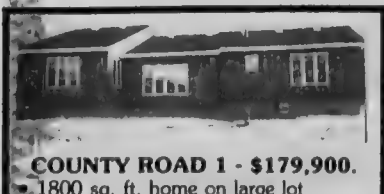


HOME FOR ALL SEASONS

\$240,000.00

- 3 bdrm. home w/master ensuite
- Oak DR. floor, carpet, cedar decks
- Full bsmt., cen. vac., fieldstone F.P.
- Lg. fam. rm., sun rm., walk-in closet

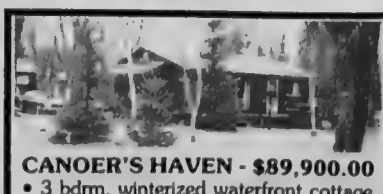
Call John Irwin



COUNTY ROAD 1 - \$179,900.

- 1800 sq. ft. home on large lot
- Only 3 mi. from Haliburton
- Spectacular view!
- Many great features!

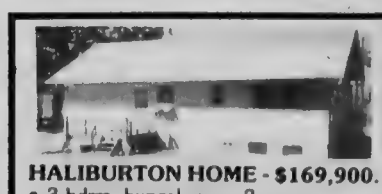
Call Terry Blair



CANOE'S HAVEN - \$89,900.00

- 3 bdrm. winterized waterfront cottage
- A-1 condition, fully furnished
- Superb swimming and canoeing spot
- Stone throw from yr. md. road

Call John Irwin



HALIBURTON HOME - \$169,900.

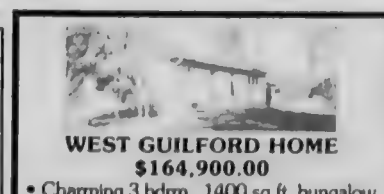
- 3 bdrm. bungalow on 2 acres
- Full basement
- Across from hospital & public school
- Fieldstone fireplace

Call Blaine Sisson

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING
BUYER

- Who wants absolute privacy
- Located on one of finest lakes
- 20 acres
- App. 900' of shoreline

Call Terry Blair

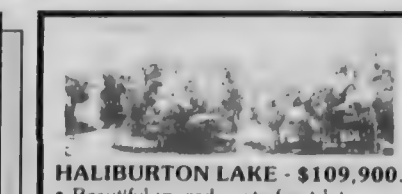


WEST GUILFORD HOME

\$164,900.00

- Charming 3 bdrm., 1400 sq. ft. bungalow
- 3 yrs. old, 2-4 pc. baths
- Double car garage, satellite dish
- Park-like setting, close to all amenities

Call John Irwin



HALIBURTON LAKE - \$109,900.

- Beautiful yr. md. waterfront lot
- Gentle slope to natural sand beach
- Ideal for children or retire. home
- Reduced price. Vendor financing avail.

Call John Irwin



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Deborah Deremo
Office Administrator



REALTOR

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COMMUNITY NEWS

People who are Irish at heart have places to honour St. Patrick

CARNARVON NEWS

by: ANN McKAY

Get well wishes and prayers for a speedy recovery to Bill Kleinschmidt who is a patient in Toronto's Sunnybrook Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Flet-

cher and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Penney are back home from their Florida vacations. Edith Russell is recuperating at her home following eye surgery in St.

Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough.

We are sorry to hear Mrs. Bradley Redner fell outside her home and has broken her leg in two places. The recent fluctuation in the weather has made icy conditions almost everywhere. Good luck Carolin.

Happy St. Patrick's Day to all our readers. A good way to celebrate is to attend one or both of the events in our area: The Zion Church

Centennial Committee is sponsoring a Jiggs Dinner of Corn Beef and Cabbage followed by Cards on Friday March 15th and Club 35 is sponsoring a Roast Beef Dinner at the Stanhope Fire Hall on Saturday March 16 to aid its building fund.

Please remember items for this column must reach me on Thursday to appear in the paper on the next Tuesday. Call 489-2924.

REAL ESTATE

KENT CLEANERS

Lindsay

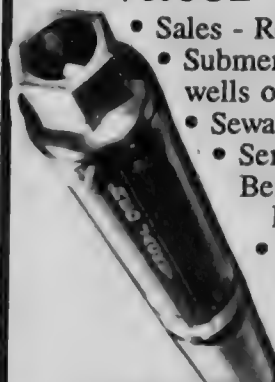
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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

ATTENTION: EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Forms are available from the County office to list available Equipment and rental rates for the year 1991. All forms to be returned by 4:00 p.m. local time, Tuesday, April 9, 1991. Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Obee, County Engineer
P.O. Box 399,
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0
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705-447-3448

SOUTH WILBERFORCE ROAD, Year round retreat, 450' Irondale River fr., approx. 37 acres, extra lot included, organic garden, 3 bdrm., sun room with 4 person spa, laundry rm., vestibule, large dining area, garage, insulated work shop, could be an excellent home/occup., 10 min. walk to beach. \$219,000.

GOODERHAM, 3 bdrm. brick home on approx. 7 ac., att. garage, finished basement, oak kitchen, main floor laundry, jacuzzi tub in bathroom, drilled well, cir. drive, landscaped, \$169,000.

WILBERFORCE, 3 bdrm. full basement, level lot, close to stores and Medical centre, excellent condition. \$97,000.

ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD, two bdrm. home, full basement walkout, channel access into 3 lakes, very well built, \$99,900.

JENNIFER DRIVE, 3 bdrm. cottage or home, septic, well, access to Benoir lake, extra lot next door included in price, \$107,000. Owner will finance.

WOLFE LAKE ROAD, Gooderham, chalet, 1170 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., hydro, insulated, close to Government dam, \$79,900.

CONTAU LAKE ROAD, Chalet, insulated, hydro, telephone, access to river, close to lake, owner will finance, \$59,900.

HARCOURT, Mobile home, hwy. location, 3 bdrm. drilled well, creek on property, 4 appliances included, \$49,900.

WILBERFORCE, MOBILE HOME, 3 bdrm., close to stores, fridge, stove, air conditioner, well, septic, cabin, \$39,900.

TAMARACK LAKE ACCESS, Great view, drilled well, septic, newly fin. board & batten ext., quiet lake, \$76,500. Firm.

PINE LAKE, Gooderham, 3 bdrm. plus guest cottage, use four seasons, furnished, \$153,900.

LAKE LORRAINE, two bedroom, furnished, b.b.q., canoe, paddle boat, eastern exposure, sand beach, \$139,900.

FORTESQUE LAKE, three bdrm. cottage, furnished, level 5 lake, two hours to Toronto, List \$139,900.

GINES & POND: And Crown land behind, what more could you want? Great spot to hide away. 4 acres, \$25,000.

DON'T HAVE A LOT OF CASH? 10% down could buy this 2 bdrm. home in Kinmount. Vendor may finance balance, so have a look. Asking \$69,900.00.

SPLIT ENTRY HOME: Brick, 4 bdrm. Hwy. 121. Vendor has moved and anxious to sell, \$139,900. **BUILDING THIS SPRING?** Consider these: **REDSTONE RIVER**: Close to West Guilford \$28,900.



Only a Short Trip to Paradise!
Your future living space Awaits You. Call for more details. John R. Moulton

COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., 1 bath with main floor laundry. Situated on 1 acre with over 350 ft. frontage. Built in July 89. A must to see. Asking \$112,500.

MAPLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with dynamic view of lake. Situated on 9 acres and year round road. Cozy living area with screened in porch and lots of land to roam. For more details call.

123 ACRES: Hobby Farm, 4 bdrm., 3 bathrooms, large eat in kitchen, huge barn, lots of open fields. Priced at \$279,900. **BAPTISTE LAKE**: 3 bdrm. home on large level lot. Approx 153 ft. on water. A must see, \$229,900.

CARDIFF AREA: 3 bedroom immaculate home in quiet sub division. Priced at \$79,900. **SPURR LAKE**: 3 bedroom cozy home or cottage on year round road. Priced at \$79,900. **Looking to Buy or Sell Call me**

WATERFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE in Bancroft Area, two bedroom, 4 pc. bath & jacuzzi on motor free lake. Priced at \$99,900. **RESIDENTIAL 3 BEDROOM HOME**: on large one acre lot, small quiet subdivision very well maintained. Home priced to sell at \$134,900.

STEENBURG LAKE: 3 bedroom waterfront home. Excellent view of lake. Great beach area for small children. Priced at \$279,900. **Listing or Selling Give me a call**

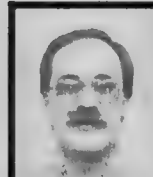
PROSPEROUS BUSINESS in quaint Village of Bancroft, only dry cleaner in the area. Call for more details. **3 BEDROOM HOME** in CARDIFF area features fireplace. A pleasure to show. Price \$95,000.

100 ACRES plus on year round road. Priced at \$69,900. 7 acres, lots of trees, good building sites. Priced at \$35,000. **Drop in and Visit me Anytime**

DELL HAVEN BED & BREAKFAST: Family business on estate setting, large frontage on Hwy. & lake, chattels lts, etc. Available. Call for personal appointment to view. Asking \$475,000. MLS MH-1072.

FAMILY COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., furnished, beach, great for kids, listed \$129,900. MH-1196. **WEEKENDER CHALET**: W/great sunrises, beach, perfect starter, listed at \$79,900. MH-1222. **CHALET BUILDING LOT**: Sir Sam's, 197' north road, close to slopes, listed \$33,900. MH-1233.

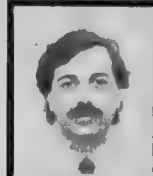
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to
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DRAG LAKE COTTAGE: Located on one of the best locations on the lake. Level lot with sand beach, southern exposure. Twp. road. Listed at \$140,900. Call now for an appointment to view.

HARBURN ROAD: Partially finished cottage or home on 9.2 acres, septic & drilled well already installed, finished to your taste. Priced to sell at \$65,000.

PINE LAKE: At West Guilford, 2 bedroom home on full basement, 100 ft. of sand beach, western exposure. Listed at \$169,000.

DRAG LAKE: Exclusive lakefront lot with southern exposure, lots of privacy, acreage included, 150 ft. frontage. Call now to view.



HOBBY FARM: Between Minden and Haliburton, private location, mixture of field and maple bush. Featuring 4 bedroom farmhouse, barn & drive shed. Listed at \$139,000.

CONTAU LAKE: A great starter cottage for only \$99,000. Building is in very good condition and is fully furnished including a wood stove. Lot faces south and is moderately treed. Excellent pickerel fishing.

LONG LAKE: Two bedroom bungalow overlooking lake. Maintenance free, nicely finished interior. Lots of decks, two sun rooms. Nice quiet location. Listed at \$134,900.

WEST GUILFORD: 3 bdrm. bungalow located in hamlet on County Rd. 6 Listed at \$89,000. Try an offer.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Beautiful lot with over 200' frntge. Listed at \$120,000.

BUILDING LOTS: 7 Lots to choose from. Paved road, hydro & telephone. Listed at \$24,000. each. Call for further details.

ACREAGES: Lots to choose from. Large & small. Some abutting crown land. I have the right one for you!

**BARRY DEVOLIN**

457-1011 Res. 457-4559



HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: Enjoy the best view of the big lake available. This level point lot offers a full panorama from the dock, the deck or the living room! Very private from neighbours and year round road (300' deep lot) Don't settle for South Bay when you can have the big lake! Asking \$159,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE: This is prime property, over 3 acres, 185 feet of good frontage, 5 km from Haliburton and very private. Cozy 3 bedroom pine cottage with wet boathouse, small garage and finished bunkie. A nice retreat or the perfect location for a 3,000 - 5,000 square foot home. Listed at \$219,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: 4 bedroom executive home on edge of village. Private, country atmosphere with convenience of town. Separate apartment. Lots of features, only 2 years old. Only \$187,000.

STARTER HOMES: One, two and three bedrooms for \$85,000., \$94,900. and \$99,900. Each has many attractive features. Call for more details.

BLAIRHAMPTON ACREAGE: 35 acres of mixed meadow and bush. Perfect for a home or hobby farm. Already severed into 6.7 and 29 acres. Asking \$39,900. for BOTH parcels.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE BUILDING LOT: Wooded 1/2 acre building lot in new area. Will sell or trade for acreage parcel. Asking \$29,500.

LONG/WENONA LAKE ACREAGE: 62 acres of hardwood near 3 fishing lakes, access to Long Lake across road, lots of road frontage with several building sites. Just \$44,900. Make an offer!

TORY LAKE ACREAGE: 20 acres overlooking lake with public access steps away! Good for building or as a sugar bush. \$36,900.

KASHAGA DRIVE LOT: Level building lot in nice neighbourhood. Close to lake access and swimming hole. Asking \$44,900.

**HENRY PRISTOL**

(705)286-1995



EAGLE LAKE: Excellent value waterfront, furnished home, satellite dish. Won't last long. Asking \$229,000.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: Private 150' lot, 3 bedroom, all amenities. Asking \$140,000.



KOSHLONG LAKE: Panabode cottage, fully furnished. Can't be replaced at this low price of \$139,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Build your home on this treed level lot. Year round access, \$105,000.

MAPLE LAKE: Cottage with access to lake, furnished, year round access. Drilled well. All amenities. Priced right at \$89,000.

OUTLET BAY: Drag Lake - Cheap cottage on large lot. Asking \$85,000.

TED VASEY

457-1011 Res. 286-1201



GULL RIVER - MISTIVAL TRAIL: 2 miles south of Minden. new custom built 1200 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, w/o kitchen & dining room, 2 baths, finished basement, carpet & linoleum on floors, well, miles of boating, \$175,000.

PORTAGE LAKE: "A" frame waterfront home, totally finished in cedar, split stone fireplace, w/o living room to 40' x 16' deck, 3 pc. bath, elec. heat, well, fully furnished & equipped, 2 boats, 158' of lakeshore for your privacy, \$169,900.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Wilkinson Drive. 3 bedroom waterfront home, well maintained, 4 pc. bath, heated water line, 150' sand & rock shoreline, western exposure. Vendor will finance, \$168,500.



BIG KENNISIS LAKE: North Shore - Cedar Pan-A-Bode cottage, 2 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, perimeter wall foundation, smooth rock shoreline, southern view of big lake. Asking \$149,900.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 1000 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. cottage, neatly finished interior, airtight stove, furnished, new septic 1990, smooth rock shoreline, western exposure, year round road. \$129,900.

PRIVATE LAKE - Miserable Lake: Short distance east of Gelert, 2000 plus feet of shoreline. Balance of lake Crown land. 190 acres, surrounded by 1000's of acres of Crown land. One of a kind.

WATERFRONT LOTS:

Cedar Lake 3 to choose from \$69,900.
 Long Lake 313' of shoreline \$85,000.
 Drag lake 160' of sand \$89,900.
 Lake Kashagawigamog 132' frntge. \$99,000.
 Kennis Lake Cabin plus hydro \$125,000.
 Gull Lake 150' - Miner's Bay \$175,000.

COTTAGES

Basshaunt Beauty: Fully renovated featuring extensive pine interior, quality broadloom, full cedar lined recreation room with walk out screened in sitting area. A must to view at \$270,000.

Haliburton Lake: Main lake, well maintained cottage with loads of potential. Neat & clean, year rnd. road, plan your summer accommodation now!

Basshaunt Lake Special Delight: Craftsman touches make this home/cottage unique. Pristine luxury with country flavour. Ask about income opportunities.

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HOMES

Old Eagle Lake Road: 3 bdrm. bungalow. Perfect starter home on basement. New carpet, brick fireplace, view over Eagle Lake. \$135,000.

Three Bedroom Home nearing Completion: Chalet design. Private woodland setting, but close to village and skiing. Vendor motivated and property priced to sell at \$79,900. Money maker.

VACANT LOTS: River front acreage with 900 ft. plus on motor boatable section of Gull River letting into Cranberry lake. Unopened rd. allowance to property. Surprisingly affordable.

CHALET LOTS around Sir Sam's Ski Area. Variety of prices, sizes and locations available. One to suit your tastes. Investment potential already proven. Call for complete list.

VINCE DUCHENE

457-1011 RES. 457-1423

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200 FEET OF TRANQUIL RIVERFRONTAGE, Good swimming for kids, 3 bedrooms, lots of wood finish, 2 car garage, cozy, main floor laundry and much more all on 1.7 acres. ASKING \$119,500.00

LOTS & ACREAGES

• 220 FEET, Western exposure, sand beach, lots of evergreens and year round road.
 ASKING \$129,900.00
 • 182 FEET FRONTAGE, Good flat building lot.
 ASKING \$22,000.00
 • 210 FEET of Good Sand frontage, located on Paddy's Bay of Kennis Lake.
 ASKING \$62,900.00

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BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 2 bedroom bungalow — 130' frontage — Sand beach — Southwest exposure — Birch trees — Year round access. Asking \$175,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom bungalow — Western exposure — Year round access — 105' frontage — Well treed lot with a fantastic view. Asking \$147,000.

PELAW LAKE: 146 feet frontage — Level, well treed lot — Eastern exposure. \$120,000.



FADER ROAD: 2 bedroom Viceroy, unfinished. Year round access. Deeded access to Maple Lake. Asking \$110,000.

PELAW LAKE: 168 feet frontage — Western exposure — 1.4 acres — Year round access. Asking \$110,000.

IRONDALE RIVER: 2 bedroom bungalow — 205' frontage on the river — View of waterfall — Very private — Year round access — 10' by 16' cabin. Asking \$97,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 500 feet frontage — Driveway in — Year round access. Asking \$110,000.00

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STOVE/FRIDGE COMBO. 24" model for small spaces. Very good condition. \$500. 457-2290. S1-P-12

FOR SALE — 4-15" Radial, 6 Lug, Low profile tires on alloy rims (suitable for GMC Pickup) \$600, or best offer. Call 457-3382 after 6 p.m. S1-P-12

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ART SUPPLIES The Art Cart, located at the Nook Art Gallery, Highland St. Haliburton. Painting and drawing supplies. Folk art supplies and kits, etc. Knowledgeable assistance. Orders for items not in stock filled quickly and efficiently. **March Specials:** Lovers of Dry Media! In stock for a limited time. Specialty and handmade papers for drawing and printmaking. **Oil Paint Sets, with case:** Tackle box style — Economy - \$65.; Artist's Quality - \$110. Wooden painters box with palette — Economy - \$125.; Artist's Quality - \$175. No G.S.T. 457-3265. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — 4-5 Spoke Mag Wheels, 14" x 7" Unilug, fits Chev, Ford, Chrysler. Used one season. Caps, lugs, locks incd. Best offer. Call 286-4840 after 6 p.m. S1-P-12

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HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — TV's from \$319. 20"; VCR from \$259. New. 457-1590. 1-CA-TF

SATELLITE ENTERTAINMENT Unit. Houston Tracker VIII, Microprocessor controlled integrated Position/Receiver/Descrambler, 10 foot dish. \$4,200. 754-4058. S1-P-12

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1986 SUNBIRD GT TURBO. Air, p.s., p.b., p.t., p.w., p.l., 5 spd. \$6,000. certified. Call 457-1487 any time. 2-NC-26

1983 GMC Full size Pick-up, 4 wheel drive, V-8 4 speed automatic, new paint, rust checked \$5,995. Certified. 1983 GMC S-15 V-6 4 speed automatic, excellent condition \$4,200. certified. 1984 Dodge Charger, new paint \$2,995. certified. 1982 Chrysler Le Baron convertible, new paint. 1977 Ford Granada, low mileage, new paint. 1969 Meteor convertible, excellent condition. Call **Haliburton Auto Body.** 457-2225. 2-CA-12

PIT STOP AUTO SALES Halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Cert. cars and trucks. 286-4647. 2-CA-TF

1988 BERRETTA GT. Excellent condition, p.s., p.t., cruise, tilt, 5 speed and stereo. Must sell \$8,500. or b.o. cert. 754-1172 after 5. 2-P-12

1983 FIREBIRD, 6 cyl., T-roof, new tires, certified, \$3,495. Phone 457-1411. S2-P-12

1986 DODGE OMNI GLH. Excellent condition. 95,000 km. "Certified." \$4,500 o.b.o. 457-3989. 2-CA-12

TRUCKS

'81 CHEV 1/2 ton 305 4 bbl., recent body/paint, exhaust and brakes, custom interior, damaged left side. \$1,200. 488-2044 evenings. 3-P-12

1981 JIMMY SIERRA CLASSIC 4x4, 305 auto., p.s., p.b., ptw. monster tires, extra features, low mileage, excellent shape, \$8,000. 754-4058. S3-P-12

1976 DODGE Ramcharger, 4x4 318, auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM/Cass., 11" Cat Trac Tires - \$1,000. o.b.o. Call Gord at 457-1604 after 6:00 p.m. S3-P-12

1981 GMC Pick-up with cap, 6 cyl., 4 new tires, certified, \$2,895. Phone 457-1411. S3-P-12

FORD 4X4, 3/4 ton truck with flatbed, less than 5,000 miles on new engine. ALSO: FORD 3/4 ton van, 6 cylinder, standard. Call after 5 p.m. 457-3597. S3-P-12

SNOWMOBILES

1981 EVEREST 500 — Good condition. Suit and cover incl. \$1,800. o.b.o. 457-1146. S4-P-12

1989 SKIDOO Safari Scout 377 High performance, low mileage, excellent condition. Spare belt \$2,900. or b.o. 754-4058 after 6 p.m. S4-P-12

1986 FORMULA MX — \$2,500. 457-1487 any time. 4-NC-26

1989 SKI-DOO Formula Plus excellent shape, spare belt, thumb warmer, cover. Must sell \$3,850. o.b.o. 754-1172 after 5 p.m. 4-P-12

'87 SPORT \$2,300. & '88 Safari \$2,300. Call 754-4035. 4-P-12

SNOWMOBILES

50 USED SNOWMOBILES — assorted makes — \$300. and up — Soyer's Lake Road. Also lots of used parts. Phone: 286-6142. 4-P-12

BOATS

THINK FISHING! 9.9 Mariner motor still under warranty. 12 ft. Lund aluminum boat. \$2,500. Call 457-2613 after 6 p.m. S5-P-12

LOST

LOST — Feb. 28, Burnt River area - Black and Tan male dog (white on chest) - "Woody". Weighs approx. 75 lbs. wearing tracker collar. Reward. Call collect 1-454-8659 or 1-454-1360. 6-B-12

FOUND

FOUND — On the Harburn Rd. One small black Persian Cat with light undercoat. Call 457-2507 or 457-2977 after 5:30 p.m. 7-P-12

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE TO GOOD HOME — black and tan puppies. 754-2865. 9-P-12

PETS

SPRINGER SPANIEL Pups for sale, registered, 754-2124. 10-P-12

PETS

PUREBRED Miniature Beagle Pups. 7 weeks old. Both parents excellent deer dogs. \$100. each. 754-2651 after 6:00 p.m. 10-P-12

COLLIE PUPS — C.K.C. registered. Lovely sables. (705) 438-3869. 10-B-12

FOR RENT

FOR RENT, APT. — Large 1 bedroom apt. in a quiet building, near the village of Haliburton. \$475. per month, 1st and last month's rent required. No pets please. 457-4542 from 9-4 p.m. or 457-1345 from 4-11 p.m. or weekends. 11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug. 11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. 11-CA-TF

RETAIL SPACE for rent: 1,000 sq. ft. Halco Plaza, Lower Level, next to Lion's Nest. Call 457-1590. 11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — Riverfront 3 bdrm country style home. 5 appliances. Large rooms & yard \$600/mth. Plus utilities 1-416-698-1877. 11-P-12

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom raised bungalow, newly refinished, just outside Haliburton, \$525. per month, first and last required, available now. Call collect 416-722-4114. 11-B-12

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IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL. THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

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CANAL CRUISES: live days aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR on scenic Trent-Severn Waterway or Rideau Canal; private staterooms, meals, free brochure. Write Captain Marc, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7.

COMING EVENTS

CRUISE CANADIAN RIVERS. This year, spend 3, 5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamships cruising calm-water rivers and visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, magnificent fjords and the international Saway and locks. Experience whale-watching at its very best. \$592-\$2,850. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7868 tollfree.

FLEA MARKETS

SUNDAY FLEA MARKET. Smiths Falls, 65 Cornelia Street, East, year round. (613) 283-8448. 150 inside stalls. Dealers welcome. Lowest prices, best selection in the valley.

COMPUTERS

COMPUTERS: New XT-8086-12Mhz \$413. AT-80286-12Mhz \$521. 80386-16Mhz \$1063. VGA Color Monitors \$402. Printers \$247. Modems \$125. Harddisks \$300. Software call, warranty, catalogue, 1-800-627-9273, fax/BBS (514) 247-3365.

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POSTCARDS, MAPS, TRADE CATALOGUES, books, magazines, photographs, pamphlets, other pre-1960 paper collectibles wanted. High Prices paid. Write for information. Neil Hayne, Bath, Ontario, K0H 1G0.

OLD POSTCARDS WANTED. Pre-1950, Canadian, U.S. preferred. Pay up to \$5. each. Call or write: Bud Guertin (613) 475-2671. RR7, Brighon, Ont. K0K 1H0.

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MANUFACTURER OF KITCHEN CABINET DOORS. All sizes. Available in Oak, Pine, Maple, Cherry, Ash, Birch. Two week delivery. (705) 647-4967. Save. Buy Direct From The Manufacturer.

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USED DAIRY BAR EQUIPMENT for sale. Soft serve, slush, yogurt machine, etc. Call Rose (613) 592-6131.

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HELP WANTED

REMOTE MOUNTAIN RESORT hiring for summer. Chambermaids, waitresses, gas attendants, cashiers. For application send self-addressed stamped envelope to Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, B.C. V0E 2S0.

FULL PART-TIME SALES. Advertising Specialties. Ideal for semi-retired or persons on sabbatical. Highest commissions paid. Lundy Specialty Advertising, 5-2485 Lancaster Road, Ottawa, Ontario, K1B 5L1.

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TOTALLY TROPICAL INTERIORS is looking for part/full time consultants to sell silk plants/trees through home parties or commercial businesses. Call Brenda, collect (204) 467-9330.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROW YOUR OWN TOBACCO in home, garden, or greenhouse. Kits Available. For information send self-addressed stamped envelope to "STOTT FARMS", Box 551, Fermon, Quebec, G0G 1J0.

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CAREER TRAINING

LOG BUILDING CAREER. Pat Wolfe Log Building School career courses beginning April 15th. 10 week, \$2,200; 4 week, \$1,100; 1 week, \$350. (613) 253-0631, Ottawa area.

FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: June 8-15. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

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OWN A HOME? Need a loan? Payoff bills! Credit cards! Example: Borrow \$10,000, repay \$195.00 monthly. No qualifying hassles! Call Intransicon Financial tollfree 1-800-268-1428.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

CROWN LAND availability and Ontario properties to be sold for unpaid taxes. For information write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Sin. F. Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

REAL ESTATE

SELF-SUFFICIENT HOUSE on river plus 2 acres, \$22,500 cash. Complete farm on creek plus 777 acres \$155,400 firm. Lake of the Woods area, Rainy River, Ontario, Box 536. Phone (807) 852-3640, (807) 852-3784.

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STEEL BUILDINGS - FACTORY DIRECT - Thousands of satisfied customers have bought from the best for less. 25x30 \$2,309, 35x40 \$4,189. PIONEER/ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422. (24 hours).

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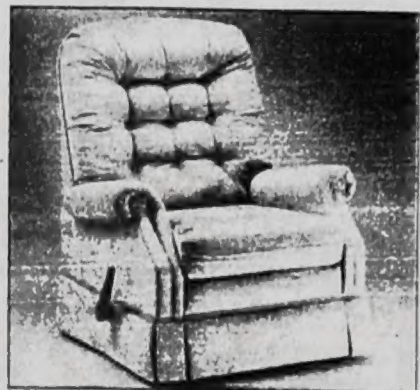
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ONE BEDROOM furnished housekeeping cottage, all utilities included. 489-2550. 11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands — city conveniences. Weekly rentals. Phone 418-625-0756 or 705-489-3612. 11a-P-A9

WANTED TO RENT

ECHO Summer Reporters need places to stay from mid-April to September 1. They'll be working long hours and seldom be home. Please call Haliburton County Echo, 457-1037. 12-NC-12

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

BUILDING LOT — near Haliburton Village. Have early construction start. Driveway, fill and septic in last year. 754-2041. 15-B-12

DARK LAKE, Wilberforce — \$175,000. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, d.r., fireplace in l.r., air-tight in family room, single car garage, plus much more. Call (705) 448-3175 or (705) 789-0395. 15-P-M20

VACATIONS

FLORIDA GETAWAY, beach houses on beautiful Ft. Myers Beach. 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom, fully equipped. For more info call (705) 742-9671 or (813) 765-1989. 17-P-Mar29

JOURNEY TO ALASKA on our Tour and Cruise. Privately escorted. Call Intra Town & Country Travel to reserve now. 457-3290. Two departures, June or August. 17-CA-12

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS! If you have any Casual or Temporary jobs available, we have some people interested in short-term work. A reminder, as well, that summer isn't too far away. We would be happy to start listing your summer staff requirements. The Haliburton County Employment Centre 457-1316. 18-CA-12

FOR THE UPCOMING SEASON, Birch Point Lodge has job openings in our kitchen, housekeeping and waiting departments. Forty-four hour week, no charge for meals, above minimum wage rates. Phone 457-2717. 18-CA-TF

BANK OF MONTREAL requires immediately, a permanent part-time teller for 20 hrs./per week. Past experience is an asset but not essential. Resumes should be submitted directly to the branch or mailed to Box 509, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 to be received by March 20/91. 18-CA-12

HELP WANTED

OUT OF WORK? Wondering what to do now? Maybe the CAREER ASSESSMENT PROGRAM is for you. Assess your skills. Take a realistic look at your abilities. Choose a new vocation. Form a plan of action. Get going today to change your life! It's 4 days a week for 4 weeks, and IT'S FREE!! Assistance is available to cover transportation and/or babysitting costs. Interested? Call us today. 457-4562. 18-CA-M12

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Thinking of a career move? Call **Homelife Kawartha Realty Services Ltd.** Excellent training and compensation packages. For confidential interview, Barrie Gray, 1-328-2244 days or 1-324-6226 evenings. 20-CA-24

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service **Highland Junction Enterprises**. Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies **Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth** 286-1688 evenings. 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

NEWBATT'S Furniture and Appliances Sales and Service **Rawleigh Products** Oak Street — Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message. 21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Bookkeeping and Tax Service **Box 322, Haliburton** 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks **Radio Dispatched** Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose. Call anytime 457-1152. 21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE. All chainsaw work. Spring cleaning inside and out. Painting & staining. Yardwork and odd jobs. Phone 754-4386. 21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET, CARNAVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 — 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos. 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. **LAURIE BURK** Licensed Hairstylist 457-1267 If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

NEED AN EXTRA helping hand? Give me a call "At the Drop of a Hat" Shopping, Extra help around your home or garden. Call Lisa 754-3552 or 754-4600. A "Jill" of most trades. 22-CA-12C

MICHAEL OGLE HAULAGE, West Guilford. Quick Reliable Service. Sand-Gravel-Excavation. Top soil, firewood, back hoe services. Snow plowing and or removed. Commercial or residential. Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall bring us your job we do them all. 754-3552. 22-CA-12C

CAMCORDER RENTAL — \$19.95, Monday to Thursday, \$29.95, Fri. Sat. & Sun. Perfect Prints Photofinishing 457-2713. 22-CA-M12

ATTENTION all Cottagers! Plumbing service work for weekdays and weekends — J.D. Robinson Const. Plumbing. Call 457-2970. 22-CA-TF

Grass Lake Electronics T.V., Stereo & VCR Repairs, Antenna Installations. Consult the Professionals. R.R.# 2 Haliburton 457-3593 22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493. 22-CA-TF

NEED A: — Secretary — Computer operator — Word processor — Housekeeper? Call M.L.E. Temporary. 489-3324 evenings. 22-P-12

CLEANCARE Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452. 22-CA-TF

SNOWPLOWING SANDING & REMOVAL 24-hour service Call Haliburton County Snowplowing 457-3247 22-CA-TFN

EMMERSON RENT—ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves — new and used Authorized Lakewood Dealers Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available. 22-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

LADIES: Would you like a day in Lindsay? Shop at ease — Min. of four people \$25.00 per person. From Main Street Haliburton at 9 a.m. Book now: 457-2286 Erick's Taxi Haliburton. Also Parcel Delivery. 22-P-M13

FOR Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience. 22-CA-TF

THE MAGIC TOUCH Esthetics Nail Extension, Manicures, Pedicures, Facials, Lash Tinting, Waxing, Electrolysis, Make-up Application. Tanning Bed. "Ear Piercing" Cheryl Bathe, lower level Stedmans building, Haliburton. 457-5043. 22-CA-12C

COMING EVENTS

West Guilford **Calorie Counters** are having a **SALE** Featuring Tops 'n Trends fashions, Avon, baked goods and a white elephant table. Saturday, March 16, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. West Guilford Community Centre. 23-CA-12

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE — 1989-90 Ski Wear/Clothing **WIND-SURFINN**, 1 York Lane, Haliburton Saturday, March 23, 1990 at 2:00 p.m. Low reserve bids. Auctioneer: Robbie Rusland, Peterborough, Inspection welcome Saturday morning, March 23. 24-CA-19

NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for: Parties Weddings Banquets Anniversaries Showers Stags Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. 25-CA-TF

The Haliburton Horticultural Society welcomes everyone to a Public Meeting on March 21, 1991 at 8 p.m. in Haliburton United Church. The guest speaker is Brenda Chambers speaking about wild flowers. Refreshments. 25-P-19

ATTENTION The Haliburton School of Fine Arts brochure is now available in Haliburton for pick up at the following locations: Sir Sandford Fleming College and Ralls' End Gallery. 25-CA-19

THE BAHAI FAITH regards the current world confusion and calamitous condition in human affairs as a natural phase in an organic process leading ultimately and irresistibly to the unification of the human race in a single social order whose boundaries are those of the planet. 754-2493. 25-CA-12

NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS Haliburton The only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 — 286-2587. 25-CA-12C

HUNTER Education Course. New and experienced hunters welcome. March 23, 24, 1991. Phone 286-4634. 25-P-12

Reform Party of Canada

Senator Stan Waters of the Reform Party will be guest speaker at the Admiral Inn, Lindsay on March 20, 7 p.m. Tickets available from Barry Devolin 457-4559. Come hear Canada's only elected Senator. Everyone welcome. 25-B-19

ADVISORY COMMITTEE SEEKING NEW MEMBERS

THE **JOB ENTRY PROGRAM** (offering job training to employment-disadvantaged individuals) and THE **CAREER ASSESSMENT PROGRAM** (offering vocational selection and goal-setting) sponsored by Sir Sandford Fleming College are seeking members from the private sector to sit on their **ADVISORY COMMITTEE** Please contact: Barb Bollin, 457-1680 or Andy Campbell, 457-3555 25-CA-12

PERSONAL

Friends and relatives of **MILDRED HOYLE** are invited to her 80th birthday party on Sat. March 16th from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Geleert Community Centre. Best Wishes only. 26-P-12

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088. 26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

THANK YOU We would like to thank our family, relatives, and friends for making our 50th wedding anniversary party at the Royal Canadian Legion, Huntsville a total success. Many thanks for the many gifts, cards and best wishes. Thanks again **Eileen and Wallace Little**. 27-P-12

BIRTHS

BROUGHTON/GOOD — Norah and Brent were blessed by the arrival of Neal Armstrong, 8 lbs. 8 ozs., February 25, 1991, brother to Jared. Proud grandparents, Harry and Ruth Good of Haliburton. Thanks to Dr. Cromey, Elma, and Eileen of Grace General. Special thanks to Bronwyn. 28-P-12

BIRTHS

Michael and Becky O'HARA are pleased to announce the adoption of their first child, Katelyn Marie Noble O'Hara, born on February 4, 1991 at 4:50 a.m. in Glurion Romania. A fifth grandchild for the O'Hara Clan. Brought to Haliburton by the Grace of God. We thank all for their prayers, love and support during Becky's journey. "The Lord has done great things for us." Psalm 126:3 28-P-12

WEDDINGS

Fabulous Formal Wedding Gowns. REDUCED. **Sandra Stevens Bridal Consultants** has a selection of gowns available at up to 30% off. ALSO available bridesmaid gowns, prom dresses, Freeman Formalwear, wedding invitations, satin shoes and satin dyeing. Colour analysis & makeup by Seasons. Call 754-2857 for an appointment please. Eagle Lake. 30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST **Suddenly at Minden Hospital on Monday March 4, 1991** **MARJORIE MAY FRANCIS** In Her 71st Year Beloved wife of the late Ted Francis, dear mother of May and her husband Basil Stevenson, John and his wife Rhonda Francis, all of Minden, loving grandmother of Sheldon Stevenson and Ted and Darnell Francis, dear sister of Doreen Jones, Emily Veale and Lloyd Minaker. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Wednesday, March 6th at 1:30 p.m. Interment Geleert Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Diabetic Association would be appreciated. 31-P-12

AT REST **FEURERSTEIN, GEORG** At the Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, on Sunday March 3, 1991 In his 87th year. Beloved husband of Matilda Feuerstein; dear father of Cecelia (Mrs. Donald Sharpless) of Minden; loving grandfather of Sonya and Paul. A private family funeral service was held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, on Thursday, March 7, 1991. Spring Interment Minden Cemetery. Mr. Feuerstein was a seasonal resident at the Anson Reserve, Scotch Line Road, for 27 years. 31-CA-12

AT REST **RETA G. SPILLENAAR of Lewiston, New York** In Her 78th Year. Beloved wife of Matthew W. Spillenaar, Mother of Keith Spillenaar of Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Barbara Everett of Apple Valley, CA. Half sister of John Hunter of Chatham, Ontario and Roseline Scott of Lindsay, Ontario. Also survived by 2 granddaughters. Funeral service was held Monday, March 4, 1991 at the Lewiston Assembly of God Church, Lewiston, New York. Memorial donations may be made to the Lewiston Assembly of God church, P.O. Box 83, Lewiston, N.Y. USA 14092. 31-B-12

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST **LAIRD, SHEILA GRACE** In Ottawa, on **Monday, March 4, 1991.** **Sheila Grace Attridge** age 75 Years. Widow of Jack McLean and Alan Laird. Beloved mother of David McLean. Loving grandmother of Angela, Michael, Erica, Mark and great-grandmother of Karl. Dear sister of Laura Fay (Mrs. Donald Shosenburg). Predeceased by daughter Ann (wife of Gord Key). In Memoriam donations to the Heart Foundation appreciated. 31-B-12

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, **EARL SHIPLEY**, who passed away suddenly on March 16, 1990. One year has gone by since that fateful day. When you left us so quickly that we couldn't say good-bye. Your love, your warmth, your caring and sharing. Stays on in our hearts in our daily living. We'll never forget the time that we had. With so many memories, we try not to be sad. You were our friend, our teacher, our guide. Yet we'll forever miss you by our side. We cherish with pride, the lessons you taught us. To stand on our own as we face each tomorrow. God's plan was cast, and we know in our hearts, In His garden of rest, He has one of the best. Deeply loved and sadly missed, Jan, Rene, Gerry, Nancy, David, Alison and Benjamin. 32-P-12

In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, **JOE WARBURTON**, who passed away March 14, 1988. We miss you Dad, from time to time Since you were called away, But know that we shall meet again. Up there in Heaven someday. But until then, with God's grace. We'll try to carry on Until our time comes too, For all good things that we must do, Until we meet again, Lovingly remembered by wife Lila, daughter Eileen and son-in-law Keith. 32-B-12

In loving memory of a dear Dad and grandfather, **JOE WARBURTON**, who passed away March 14, 1988. It's hard when our loved ones have passed away. When they say goodbye to all, But harder by far when they pass away. With no goodbye at all. Could we have been there at the hour of death, To catch the last sigh Of his parting breath, His last faint whisper. Might we have heard, And breathed in his ear One loving word. Lovingly remembered by son Glen, daughter-in-law Marg and family. 32-B-12

CRUCKSHANKS — In memory of **Laverne** who passed away Mar. 10th, 1985. His memory is as dear to-day As in the hour he passed away. Ever remembered Eileen & family. 32-P-12

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a wonderful, kind and loving father, **F. EARL SHIPLEY**, who passed away so suddenly on March 16, 1990. Not a day goes by in my life I don't think of you and wish that you were here, To cheer me with your smile and wipe away the tears. No words can ever let you know how much I'll always care. And in my heart's a very special place for all the precious times we shared. You were more than just my Daddy, you were my good friend too. And many tears come to my eyes each time I think of you. I miss you so much Daddy, I just wanted you to know. That I'll think of you forever and will always love you so. Sadly missed and never forgotten. Written especially for you Dad with All my love, Kathy. 32-P-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **NORMA LOUISE PARISH**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **NORMA LOUISE PARISH**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of January, 1991, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 15th day of April, 1991. AND TAKE notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors for the Estate being **Sharon Marie Poirier** and **John Alfred Parish**, shall have notice. DATED AT Haliburton, Ontario this 25th day of February, 1991 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of **NORMA LOUISE PARISH**. 33-CA-M12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **IRENE ALICE ELIZABETH McMAHON**, deceased. All creditors and others having

claims against the Estate of **IRENE ALICE ELIZABETH McMAHON**, late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of December, 1990, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 15th day of April, 1991. AND TAKE notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate being **MURRAY HUNTER**, shall have notice. DATED AT Haliburton, Ontario this 21st day of February, 1991 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of **IRENE ALICE ELIZABETH McMAHON**. 33-CA-M12

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product of Ohio lb. **2.18**
GREEN CABBAGE
product of Canada
Canada no. 1 each **.79**
STRAWBERRIES
fresh
product of U.S.A.
no. 1 grade pint **1.99**
ORANGES
NAVEL seedless
product of Spain 4 lb. bag **3.99**
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product of U.S.A. each **.79**

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12 oz. tin
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45 inch pot each **2.99**
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MARITIME COUNTRY
freshly baked 450 g loaf **.99**
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the bakery pkg. of 2 **1.99**
available at most stores

TACO KIT
OLD EL PASO 275 g pkg. **3.49**
SEASONING MIX
OLD EL PASO
selected varieties 35/39 g pkg. **.89**
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OLD EL PASO
refried 14 oz. tin **1.69**
SALSA SAUCE
President's Choice
hot or mild
picante 434 g jar **2.49**
OLD EL PASO
TACO SHELLS
super 187 g pkg. **1.99**
NEILSON
SOUR CREAM
selected varieties or
comparable brand 500 mL
cont. **1.99**

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or CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO JUICE
.99
1 L. btl.

CAKE
WESTON'S
golden or marble 450 g pkg. **2.49**
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Deluxe selected varieties 450 g cont. **1.99**
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COFFEE
with coupon 200 g jar
2.99
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Saturday, March 16, 1991 at
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CHOPS /kg 3.73 **1.69**
fresh
3 rib 3 centre cut
family pak: 3 tenderloin ends lb.

GRAPES
GREEN red or black
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product of Chile
no. 1 grade lb.

ORANGE
JUICE **59**
NIAGARA 12 oz. tin
frozen concentrated unsweetened

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SOUP **99**
ready to serve
selected varieties 28 oz. tin

CAVENDISH
FRIES **99**
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selected varieties 1 kg pkg.

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CULVERHOUSE **39**
selected varieties 14 oz. tin

CHEF BOYARDEE
PASTA **.99**
selected varieties
microwaveable 212 g cont.

COFFEE INSTANT
CHASE & SANBORN with coupon
2.99
200 g jar without coupon 3.49

WIENERS
DAVERN **.99**
450 g pkg.

BACON
sliced side
no name 500 g pkg. **1.99**
HAMS
BLACK FOREST
Featherman's boneless
cooked 1 1/2's lb. **3.99**
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Featherman's frozen **3.99**
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HOT DOG or
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selected varieties 227 g pkg. **1.99**

CLOVER LEAF
TUNA 6.5 oz. tin
chunk light in water or oil
selected varieties **1.29**
MAYONNAISE 500 mL jar
HELLMANN'S
selected varieties **2.99**

KLEENEX box of 300
FACIAL TISSUES 1.99
family size selected colours
BATHROOM TISSUE
100% recycled paper
President's Choice
G.R.E.E.N. 2 ply 8 roll **2.49**

MELITTA GROUND
COFFEE with coupon
1.99
Premium filter
selected varieties 250/
300 g pkg. without coupon 2.49

HEAD & SHOULDERS
SHAMPOO 350
mL selected varieties cont. **3.49**
SUNLIGHT
DETERGENT 2.99
liquid for dishes 15 L. cont.

save 30¢ **save 50¢**
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